

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover, everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

Vol. IV. No. 36.

ANDOVER, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1891.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

WHEW

Did you hear any one
speak about the
weather?

We have never before seen the
time when

SWELTERING HUMANITY

more enjoyed thin clothing than
now, and our customers who
have looked elsewhere, unani-
mously acknowledge that Bick-
nell Brothers have the largest
and best selected stock of every-
thing in the clothing line con-
ducive to a man's comfort this
torrid weather, to be found in-
Lawrence, in fact in any one
place in Massachusetts.

DID YOU HEAR Men's Suits

ABOUT THE MOB

Last Saturday at our store caused by
that famous discount sale of men's low-
priced suits? Well, it was a mob in-
deed. Our store was so completely
packed with customers that it was ut-
terly impossible for us to wait on them
all, and we are sorry to say that some
were obliged to go away unserved.
Undoubtedly we shall be equally crowd-
ed every Saturday until after the Fourth
of July, and to those who dislike buy-
ing in such a crowd we would say don't
put off buying until Saturday, if you
can conveniently come some other day.
If you must come Saturday, come in
the forenoon, if convenient. If you
must come in the afternoon, we shall
make every effort to wait on you quick-
ly as possible, and only ask that you
come armed with a good stock of pa-
tience.

MID-SUMMER BARGAIN SALE OF

Men's Suits

One of the looked-for annual mid-
summer happenings in connection with
the clothing trade of Lawrence is the
mammoth discount sale at BICKNELL
BROS. This season, we are on hand
with this pleasant event nearly a month
earlier than usual. This will be good
news to many who know the value of
these bargains and actually want for
them.

These sales are brought about early
as our suit department is sufficiently re-
duced not to suffer by them, and be-
cause of the very early and large busi-
ness in that department this season, we
are in condition to inaugurate this sale
at this time.

All who have any knowledge of the
clothing business well know that at
this season of the year there are always
more or less wholesale dealers that are
overstocked and that retailers who pay
cash are sought to reduce those stocks,
and thus it is that we are enabled to
place before the people these annual
and wonderful bargains. It will be seen
that we advertise 420 suits among them
28 styles. Thus it is plain that there
are only an average of 15 suits in each
style, and you are aware of the fact
that 28 styles is a large number to select
from.

To prevent the annoyance of broken
sizes, we would advise an early selec-
tion.

Bicknell Brothers, Clothiers, Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

J. F. RICHARDS, M.D.
Residence and Office
Cor. Main St. and Punchard Avenue.

DR. ABBOTT
Office and Residence, 45 Main Street.
OFFICE HOURS:
Till 8 A.M., 1 to 3 P.M., 5 to 8 P.M.

O. W. SCOTT, M.D.
SURGEON & HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
49 MAIN STREET
Office Hours, until 9 A.M., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 P.M.

J. A. LEITCH, M.D.
Office Hours, till 8:30 A.M., 1 to 2 and after 7 P.M.
Barnard's Block, Andover.

DR. C. H. GILBERT,
DENTIST.
OFFICE HOURS:—8 to 12:30 A.M., 2 to 5:30 P.M.
BANK BLOCK, - ANDOVER, MASS.

RUSSELL, PHOTOGRAPHER: New
Studio in the Gleason Building, opposite
B. & N. Depot, Lawrence.
Take the ELEVATOR.

Base Ball SUPPLIES! Strawberries!

FINE Lawn * Tennis GOODS

WHITING THE JEWELLER'S

Agent for Wright & Ditson.

Florence L. Cummings,
ORGAN * TEACHER,
PHILLIPS ST. ANDOVER, MASS.

Best in the market at the lowest possi- ble price.

FRESH EVERY DAY.

Geo. W. Foster has purchased the
house lot just above the residence of
J. A. Smart on Main Street.

J. H. CAMPION & Co.

IN OUR Market Basket YOU WILL FIND

New Cabbage,
New Onions,
Dandelions,
Spinach,
Lettuce,
Radishes,
Cucumbers,
Rhubarb,
Potato Chips.

We Aim To Keep
Best of Meats, Poultry,
and Canned Goods.

Next Door to Post Office.

JANSEN & SONS.

LOCAL NEWS.

Prof. W. J. Tucker, together with Rev.
Brooke Herford, has been appointed
lecturer on pastoral care and the conduct
of worship at Harvard for 1891-92.

F. H. Foster is attending the Tech-
nical summer school for civil engi-
neers in Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

Charles Bodwell is employed at the
Howard National Bank in Boston for a
few months.

Seventeen J. Allen, of the Seminary's ad-
vanced class, has received and accepted a
call to Littleton, N.H.

The following letter has been received
from the Flower Mission in Boston:

Dear Friends:
We hope to do more good through
our "Flower Mission" this year than in
any previous season. We will be very
grateful for all the flowers you can
possibly send us.

Sincerely yours,
M. R. DEMING,
Chardon St., Boston.

The Andover Grange will have a straw-
berry festival to-night instead of one
next Tuesday as set down in their pro-
gramme.

Rev. F. S. French of Wallingford, Vt.
has been visiting friends here this week.

The Band will give another concert in
Elm Square to-night at 8 o'clock.

Children's Sunday was observed at the
South Church last Sabbath by a Sunday
School concert in the afternoon which
was well attended and proved exceed-
ingly interesting. There was singing,
recitations and readings and an address
by the pastor.

W. C. Winalow and family of Boston
will occupy Miss E. L. Handy's residence
on Main St., this summer.

The family of David Douglas of Phila-
delphia is in town for the summer
months.

Hamilton A. Hill and family of Boston
are at the Stowe House. They have
spent part of the summer in Andover for
several years.

W. H. Higgins drove his tally-ho to
Roxbury Friday night, and it was used
at the game Saturday by a party of Phillips
Andover boys. He returned Saturday
night.

Mrs. J. A. Simpson and son have gone
to Cedar Springs, Conn., to join her hus-
band there.

A party of local men went to Swamp-
scott last Friday on a fishing trip, and
had good luck. E. Pike caught the
largest fish.

Geo. W. Foster has purchased the
house lot just above the residence of
J. A. Smart on Main Street.

Mrs. N. S. Wright of Detroit is visiting
at the home of her father, Jonathan
Towle.

At Probate Court in Salem, Monday,
the wills of Henry A. Bodwell and Mary
A. Perry of this town were proved. The
estate of Joseph C. Dole was inventoried
at \$4003.50.

Rev. Geo. H. Buck, of the advanced
class in the Seminary, has accepted a call
to the Congregational Church at Conway,
N.H.

The graduating exercises of the public
schools will take place in the large hall
of the Central Grammar School on Thurs-
day, the 25th, inst., at 2:30 P.M. The graduates
will for the first time be presented with
diplomas, and all pupils from all parts
of the town who pass the prescribed exami-
nations will participate in the closing
exercises. There will also be a display
in the Hall of the work done in drawing
clay modelling, etc. The public are
cordially invited to attend. The exer-
cises will consist of recitations, essays,
the class prophecy, and the presentation
of the diplomas by Rev. Mr. Greene, the
President of the School Board.

Rev. Lawrence Phelps is greatly in-
terested in Y.P.S.C.E. work, and a large
number should hear him at the union
meeting at the West Church next Tues-
day evening at 7:45.

Miss Alice Bodwell of Salem is in town,
visiting at J. F. Cole's.

At the annual meeting of the trustees
of the Essex County Agricultural Society
in Lawrence, Tuesday, John L. Smith
and Mrs. J. H. Chandler of this town
were appointed on the committee of ar-
rangements for the coming fair. C. C.
Blunt was again elected superintendent
of fair grounds. Other committees in
which there are Andover men are as fol-
lows:

Fair grounds—C. C. Blunt, superin-
tendent, Henry A. Haywood, Andover;
A. M. Bodwell, Joseph Shattuck, Law-
rence; Edward Adams, North Andover;
W. C. Sleeper, Methuen.

Staking out grounds—Joseph S. Howe,
Methuen; Joshua H. Chandler, Andover;
John Barker, North Andover; S. T.
Lewis, Lawrence.

Drafting—C. W. Mann, Albert Berry,
John B. Jenkins.

C. S. Storrow and family, of Boston,
have arrived in town, and will be quar-
tered the same as last year at Prof. Har-
ris' house.

The Phillips Academy base-ball team
played in all twenty-one games this sea-
son, winning twelve of them. This is a
good record when it is considered that
among their opponents were some of
the strongest amateur teams in the state.
Turner in the sixteen games he pitched
averaged eleven strike-outs to a game.

Prof. Geo. Harris and family have gone
to Bar Harbor to spend the summer
months.

John Webster of New York is visiting
friends in town.

Mrs. A. N. Libbey and daughter Anna
are at New Bedford for the summer.

Rev. M. J. Allen is spending the summer
in Fitchburg.

The following is the programme for
the band concert to-night in Elm Square:
March, Devil's Gap. George Southwell.
Polka, The Little Joker. Fredville.
Medley, America's Favorite. Southwell.
Schottische, The Olney Queen. Lodvick.
Waltz, Flower de L'Orange. Southwell.
Gallop, New Path. Southwell.
March, Keyhole. T. D. Perkins.

Two noticeable pieces of work issued
the past week from the office of the
Andover Press are the Phillippian Base-
Ball Extra, the four page paper in blue,
set up and printed in less than four hours
last Saturday evening, and the Mirror,
issued to-day. The Mirror is a beauty in
blue and gold covers and many marks of
excellent workmanship.

Frank H. Kendall, employed by Hardy
& Cole, met with a severe accident last
Saturday. He was hewing a piece of tim-
ber, and when he was about to deliver a
blow, the timber was moved and the axe
struck the inside of his knee, causing a
deep gash. He will be kept from work
for some time.

Charles L. Carpenter, son of Rev. C. C.
Carpenter, who has been employed in
Nicaragua as an engineer, is at home.

Auctioneer Geo. S. Cole will sell the
real estate of Henry Allison to-morrow
afternoon at 2 o'clock. See advertise-
ment.

Work on the electric road has begun in
earnest, there being a gang of about fifty
laborers busy on the hill. They are
mostly Italians. Several lengths of rail
have already been laid.

Thomas F. Nuckley and Miss Helen E.
Kroft were married Tuesday afternoon
at St. Augustine's Church, Rev. J. J. Ryan
performing the ceremony. After this
service the new couple repaired to the
home of the bride on Pearson Street and
in the evening a reception was given to
relatives and friends. Mr. Nuckley is a
moulder and is employed in Lynn, where
they will reside and to which place the
best wishes of many friends will follow
them. The many pretty presents testi-
fied to their popularity among their ac-
quaintances.

The November Club has filed with the
Secretary of the Commonwealth an ap-
plication for a certificate of incorporation
for the purpose of literary, social and ed-
ucational purposes; and establishing and
maintaining a place for a reading room,
library and social meetings.

The Barnum-Bailey circus comes to
Lawrence next Thursday and will doubt-
less attract a large number from Andover.

Children's Sunday was fittingly ob-
served at the Free Church last Sunday,
the pastor, Rev. Mr. Wilson delivering a
sermon especially to them in the morning.
In the evening a Sabbath School concert
was held and a large audience was pre-
sent. The exercises included recitations,
and singing by the children, remarks by
the pastor, and many other interesting
things. At the close the pupils of the
younger classes were each presented with
a potted plant.

There were other pretty floral decora-
tions.

With the thermometer at 87 degrees
above Tuesday and only 55 Wednesday,
it is no wonder that "La Grippe" finds
some victims by such rapid changes.

Miss McKen tendered her resignation
as Principal of Abbot Academy at the
meeting of the Trustees during Com-
mencement, the same to take effect at
the close of the coming school year. The
matter was referred to a special commit-
tee.

The Alumnae Association of Abbot
Academy had a most enjoyable time at
Commencement, and planned some excel-
lent work for the school—Among other
plans that are sure to secure good results
was the appointment of a committee to
solicit annual pledges or stated sums
toward an endowment fund for the school.
Some pledges were made and the move-
ment has a good start.

Jedediah Burr, an old and respected
resident of West Parish, died yesterday
at his home of old age. He was 88 years
old and was born in this town. The fu-
neral will occur at 1:30 to-morrow after-
noon at his late home and Rev. F. W.
Greene will officiate.

Glimpses of Andover.

A beautiful little book, and one that is
bound to be a very popular souvenir of
Andover is issued this week under the
above title, by John N. Cole of the An-
dover Bookstore. Not a history, yet is
has sufficient text to add interest to its
main feature, illustrations. The pictures
are its chief charm. Nearly seventy
views reproduced in the most attractive
way possible in twenty-six pages of ex-
cellent photogravures, and printed on
heavy plate paper, make an attractive
collection. All the churches, the square,
prominent public buildings, many private
residences, School buildings, some ex-
tremely pretty bits of Shawshoen river
scenery, and views of Haggett's and
Pomp's pond are found in the collection.
The letter press is on dainty hand-made
paper with its ragged edges left in a
pretty way and all is bound in covers
especially designed for the book. The low
price of \$1.25 brings it into everybody's
reach and it promises to have a large
sale.

McGibney Family Concert.

Notwithstanding the unfortunate con-
flicting of dates with the Draper Speak-
ing, the celebrated musical McGibney
family drew out a large audience and it
is safe to say that if it had not been for
this other popular attraction there would
have been a crowded house. No musical
organization which ever appeared here
has given the general satisfaction that
this one did, and the hearty applause
and repeated encores testified to this
fact. They present a programme suffi-
ciently long, so the time never flags, one
number following directly after the
other. The writer has never seen a bet-
ter pleased audience in the Town Hall.
The programme was a varied one con-
sisting of Band and orchestra selections,
violin, trombone and clarinet solos, male
and female vocal quartettes, kindergar-
ten songs and recitations, etc. It would
be hard to single out any one deserving
special praise, for the whole was first
class, and all deserve credit alike.
Should they come to Andover again they
would be gladly welcomed by a full
house. The family car in which they
travel attracted considerable attention at
the depot. It is seventy-four feet in
length, exceeding that of the regular
passenger coaches by over thirty feet,
and is finely equipped with all conven-
iences.

Ladies Night.

Fair weather would have been a little
better for a "ladies night", but as it was
the members of Lincoln Lodge A.O.U.W.
and lady friends turned out in good num-
bers last night. This lodge makes it a
feature to give these affairs a few times
during the year and they prove very en-
joyable and successful. This one was no
exception and all present apparently had
a pleasant time. The entertainment pro-
vided was very good and the participants
all acquitted themselves in a manner
highly acceptable to the audience. The
programme consisted of a piano solo by
T. E. Rhodes, remarks by Master Work-
man Campbell, readings by Sadie Buck-
ley of Lawrence, songs by Mrs. Thornley
of Lawrence, Miss Sarah and P. J. Han-
non of this town, readings by Miss Fannie
Meldrum, recitation by Fred How-
arth. After this enjoyable programme,
strawberries, ice cream, cake and lemon-
ade were served and the rest of the time
passed pleasantly.

Almost a Shut-out.

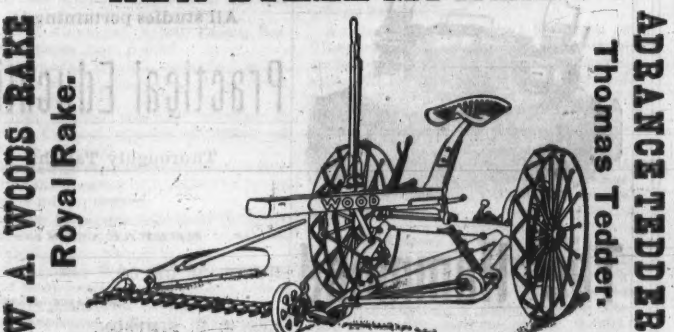
ANDOVER 7, EXETER 1.

Phillips Andover has again shown her
superiority over Exeter, this time in base
ball, the score being 7 to 1 in favor of
Andover at the close of last Saturday's
game at Exeter. A special train left An-
dover at 12:45 taking it is estimated some
600 people to witness this great contest.
It was an exciting game, the score being
3 to 1 up to eighth inning, Andover mak-
ing two of these runs in the first inning.
Both teams worked their best, but the
fielding of Exeter was not as good as that
of Andover. The Exeter team can lay its
defeat, however, to the great pitching of
Turner, who did not get rattled as Ex-
eter expected he would, but on the con-
trary struck out 14 of the New Hamp-
shire boys and allowed them only two
hits. They were completely at his
mercy. Murphy backed him up splen-
dently. The fielders did not have much to
do, but what there was they did well, the
feature being a fine double play by Jen-
nings, Rustin and Ketchum, when in the
eighth Exeter had two men on bases
with only one out. This seemed to de-
moralize the red and grays, for in their
half of this inning, the blues bunched
their hits, and Exeter bunched her errors,
the consequence being four runs
for Andover. Turner quickly retired the
side in the ninth and the Andover team
was borne triumphantly off the field.
Upon the arrival home, the Andover
Brass Band was engaged, a procession
formed and the usual places visited, a
huge bon-fire on the campus winding up
the celebration.

MARION, Artistic Photographer.

BARRISTERS HALL, LOWELL, MASS.

WALTER A. WOODS NEW STEEL MOWER.



M. E. AUSTIN & COMPANY,
Successors to Austin & Waller, 205 to 207 Essex Street,
LAWRENCE MASS.

ADRENCE TEDDER
Thomas Tedder

Prof. Ryder speaks to the Graduates of Abbot Academy.

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of Abbot Academy was preached by Prof. Ryder, at the South Church, last Sunday morning, in the presence of a large audience. His text was John 1:4: "In him was life; and the life was the light of men."

Among other things he said: "We have expressed in these words a very familiar, a very natural figure of speech. Doubtless every language used by people who have made any progress in the development of moral or spiritual ideas, contains the figure in which truth, joy, and virtue are spoken of as light."

The light of knowledge, the light of religion are terms which seem to have a natural literal sense. We see that the resemblance is not accidental—that light is, if not in its causes, at least in its effects, much the same thing. The light of the sun, the light of truth, the light of virtue and religion affect human life in much the same way. They are so intimately related that no one of them can do its perfect work without the other.

Much the same may be said of the different senses in which life is used. Life as a mere existence is little more than the opportunity for living. A man lives by learning quite as much as he does by eating, and life develops and expresses itself in right character as truly and essentially as in bodily activity.

Observe how light, in its various forms, affects life. We never cease to wonder at the power of sunlight over life. Working as an essential force, with other forces as mysterious as itself, it moves and lifts vast quantities of heavy matter, transforms them, organizes and moulds them into forms in which life can dwell and manifest itself. A bright day quickens the mind, and cheers the heart. It is easier to be virtuous and religious in the sunlight than it is in the darkness. The night is the time of weakness and despondency—the day the time of strength and hope. All attainments in right thinking or right living depend on light. I mean by that, that the light of truth must shine into a man before he can know or do the truth. Truth must be seen, not made. Duty must be discerned, not constructed. Our own minds and hearts are not the fountains of truth, they simply reflect it. The most honest mind is the mind which is most open, and the truest conscience is that conscience over which the personal factor has least control. The man who thinks least of his own knowledge knows the most, and the man who dwells least upon his own conscience is the most conscientious.

This principle, that life depends on light, involves further the truth that the fullest life can be gained only where light abounds. Light is what life needs; the more we have, the fuller and more perfect will our life be. The truth is here to enlighten and bless, and the more eager we are to find it, the more of blessing will it bring us. The most vital truth must be the truth which comes from life. Knowledge, which has much to do with life, depends for its successful communication upon the living voice of a teacher, and upon that mysterious power which living men have to impart light to others. Truth needs that vitalization which it can gain only from contact with life.

The light which cheers and blesses men is not a simple, but a composite thing, and only a soul has power so to combine and refract it that it can bless other souls. It is true to-day, as it was in Apostolic times, that the living Christ is a mightier force in the world than anything that has been said about him. The man who would enlighten other minds or hearts must not only have life in himself, but he must give his life to others.

This is the frame of mind in which the educated youth of this age should enter upon their work in life—with open hospitable minds, ready to accept the light of truth, shining from any quarter, coming in any form—to trust the light, and to follow it with meekness and courage. This is the spirit which should control those to whom God has given His gracious light. Light is not given to guide and cheer alone the soul which has received it. It should receive an added power to bless other souls—a living life giving light for the world.

Reminiscences of Andover.

Student life had a calmer flow than now, forty years ago. Everything has been accelerated since. But we had our sensations then, even in that archaic period of the race. There were rumblings, for example, of a political earthquake which shook even Andover Hill. Her students have always kept in sympathy with the wide world. When the panting slave fleeing from bondage was caught in Boston, kept in the Court House—about which chains were flung—and finally marched down State Street, mid marines with drawn cutlasses; when bully Brooks nearly murdered Charles Sumner in his seat

in Congress, and other outrages occurred, the clergy of Boston spoke out in no uncertain tones. Professor Stowe presided at the indignation meeting at the Melonian, May 29, 1836, during anniversary week and also, with other professors, participated June 3d and 4th at the Chapel meetings at Andover, at which resolutions were adopted, condemning the coward and eulogizing the fearless Senator. The blows of the assassin inflicted "wounds on a mighty empire and uncounted generations" as Dr. O. W. Holmes said. Henry Ward Beecher well remarked, "Mr. Sumner had no other weapon in his hand than his pen. The symbol of the North is the pen, of the South the bludgeon." A few years later Andover sent some of her sons and students to a big camp meeting down South where this struggle of a Christian civilization with the barbarism of slavery was forever settled.

In those days we had a climate as well as weather. We had hot summers and cold winters. Thirty-five below zero is noted one day in my diary. I walked down Boston harbor on the ice and saw the cutting of a channel for steamers, similar to that which in 1844 was made for the "Britannic." The summer heat told on us, for our terms continued then a week into August. Long sermons were in vogue. One day when the mercury in the shade was 102 degrees, Professor Park preached seventy minutes! His second sermon, another sultry summer's day, was eighty-two minutes in length, and Dr. R. S. Storrs' address on another occasion, to the same long suffering students was two hours. The hard seats with straight backs, un cushioned, were accessories in those processes in which patience had her perfect work. Having had one such probation, we didn't ask for a second!

Dr. Lyman Beecher preached one Sunday and prefaced his discourse by saying it was forty years old. He was more honest than some whose yellow MS gets into the pulpit. Henry Ward Beecher came up to conduct the burial service of Henry Stowe, drowned at Dartmouth College. Dr. Lowell Mason came and taught us to sing "Bethany," a new production. The Sabbath Hymn Book was in process of gestation at that time. Bishop Clark lectured one day on "Fifty years hence," prophesying inventions that seemed strange then, but common place to-day. The silver tongued Everett talked on Washington, and Professor Russell, senior, gave us lessons in pulpit oratory. He believed that the preachers' work was to "persuade men" to perform admitted obligation, not that of a commentator to discuss verbal matters. His teachings and those of the lamented Professor Phelps were in accord. The latter emphasized the fact that the sermon was an oral address, and with a view to persuasion. Expository sermons have their place, but topical take a wider range and have forensic power.

Wendell Phillips, Gough, and other Boston speakers were heard by us, so that with occasional concerts and the ancient "Levee" the routine of Seminary life was varied. The auction of Dea. Newman's stock of books was to some of us a windfall, for theological books brought five cents to the dollar. One Greek Testament in good condition went for a penny. Table board in those days ranged from two dollars to two dollars and seventy-five cents a week. We had very plain dormitories in the Seminary buildings. I remember that Mr. Newton, one raw November day, brought a bevy of girls from Abbot "Fem. Sem." to see the Reading Room, Museum, Newtonian Cabinet. He then told them that he would show them "one of the model rooms" occupied by the theologues, and took mine by storm, for it had a carpet, cushioned window seats, and a melon, the only one in the building. This was a funny thing, made in 1845 by Elias Howe, like a pair of desirous bellows, and with round pegs for keys. After singing to the accompaniment of this ancient but tuneful instrument—as good to-day as ever—the happy girls retired. A good part of them, and their guide as well, are now on the thither side of the narrow river, singing the sweeter song "Of Moses and the Lamb." I remember, too, that Rev. Mr. Green brought up his Band of Hope to the same place, where they were similarly entertained. Reminiscences multiply. They come in crowds to my mind, but it might violate the sanctity of personal friendship to repeat all of these memories. Those who are to-day students in the Academy or Seminary will have some less austere features in their life, material and intellectual, but surely they will not, forty or fifty years hence, have more tender and loving memories of dear old Andover, her teachers and taught, and her townsmen than does

SENEK.

The Cabbage Garden.

(Sixth paper.)

The farmers who take sewage for fertilizing find it such a source of profit that many towns sell the right to take

it and if nothing was received the economy of getting rid of such a nuisance for only the expense of pipes for conveying it is manifest. At Pullman, the amount of land required varies according to nature of soil, character of sewage, also the kind of produce. An acre will sometimes be sufficient for only 100 persons; again, for 1000. Breslau with a farm of 1000 acres only uses 250, and the same land will serve 10 years. At Dantzic 400 acres are used to dispose of 3,000,000 gallons daily in dry, 4,000,000 in wet weather. The situation of Berlin is so unfavorable in regard to drainage that the farm was tried with success after all other more costly experiments had failed. At Abington, Eng., a town of 6000 inhabitants, 48 acres serves to dispose of 200,000 gallons daily, in dry weather. In wet weather it is doubled, and as only 27 acres are under cultivation the overflow is diverted on to 8 acres of filter bed. In Andover, the storm flow could take its usual route by our brooks and the sewage delivered from houses could be kept separate thus increasing the fertilizing power. Factory sewage has to be excluded from this system. The main difficulty in placing a sewage farm would not have to be overcome here. Such land as lies on the river terraces between High St. and Lawrence is enough to insure a fall, and high enough above the river bed to carry off the under draining. Sand or gravelly loam, in short the poorest sort of common farming land is the best for this purpose. Ashes have to be mixed with clayey soils that would else be too compact. At Milan the farm is very profitable. Where you can have Italian sunshine the conduit can discharge its contents upon the surface till it becomes a wet meadow, and no bad results follow. In England, or with us a swamp of that description would breed malaria during the two months of rest. Storage tanks are necessary on such a farm to control the delivery. The ground is divided into shallow ridges with a depression along the crest for a trench, and in some places movable gutters are used. The overflow soaks slowly into the inclined faces of the ridge and settles at the bottom where 6 feet below the depression are set the outgoing drains in porous soils. The crops most successful are turnips, cabbage, onions, beans, corn, oats, strawberries, lettuce, meadow grass, beets, and in England Italian rye, grass the most successful of all, as it absorbs the largest amount, chokes down weeds, is an early crop, and by cutting several times yielding from 30 to 50 tons per acre. In one town 70 tons were obtained and sold for \$15 per ton. \$150 to \$300 per acre may possibly be a good profit here. Dairy farms are best in connection with this crop as although suitable for ensilage it will not bear transporting in a green state. It is a great milk producer. According to some authorities, the quality of milk and butter is not quite the same where cows are fed from such "lush" products. They get overfed till a feeble condition ensues. The milk from such farms sours more quickly and putrefies rapidly. The butter does not keep well. Then there is the danger

of the typhoid and kindred conditions and parasitic germs of domestic animals and man that are transmitted through grasses and milk. Many avoid green produce from such farms as lettuce, berries, celery, cucumbers. Until the matter is settled a crop that would have to be cooked or chemically treated as in the case of beets for sugar, would be safest. The best crop is one of the most profitable also that of potatoes for starch. Absolute purification of the outflow is not insured, but the water is as good as most of the drinking water now in use in wells about town. Clay soil insures almost absolute purity but even that does not insure immunity from the so called bacteria of disease which bathe only the finest microscopes and the patient tests of the expert.

KNOWLEDGE.

LIFE IN INDIA.

An Incident That Shows the Complete Self Possession of Officers.

It was in India. Dinner was just finished in the messroom, and several English officers were sitting about the table. Their bronzed faces had the set but not unkindly look common among military men. The conversation, a best, had not been animated, and just now there was a lull, as the night was too hot for small talk. The major of the regiment, a clean cut man of fifty-five, turned toward his next neighbor at the table, a young subaltern, who was leaning back in his chair with his hands clasped behind his head, staring through the cigar smoke at the ceiling.

The major was slowly looking the man over, from his handsome face down, when, with sudden alertness and in a quiet, steady voice, he said: "Don't move, please, Mr. Carruthers. I want to try an experiment with you. Don't move a muscle." "All right, major," replied the subaltern, without even turning his eyes, "hadn't the least idea of moving, I assure you. What's the game?" By this time all the others were listening in a lazily expectant way.

"Do you think," continued the major, and his voice trembled just a little, "do you think you can keep absolutely still for, say, two minutes—to save your life?" "Are you joking?" "On the contrary, move a muscle and you are a dead man. Can you stand the strain?" The subaltern barely whispered, "Yes," and his face paled slightly. "Burke," said the major, addressing an officer across the table, "pour some of that salt into a paper and set it on the floor just back of me. Gently, man! Quiet!"

Not a word was spoken as the officer quietly filled the saucer, walked with it down where the major had indicated on the floor. Like a marble statue at the young subaltern in his white linen clothes, while a cobra di capello, which had been crawling up the leg of his trousers, slowly raised its head, then turned, descended to the floor, and glided toward the milk.

Suddenly the silence was broken by the report of the major's revolver, and the snake lay dead on the floor. "Thank you, major," said the subaltern, as the two men shook hands warmly. "You have saved my life." "You're welcome, my boy," replied the major, "but you did your share."—San Francisco Argonaut.

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MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY.

—New Books Added—

Townsmen Bulletin, No 23,

June 19, 1891.

| | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| Huxley, F. H., and others. A course of elementary instruction in practical Biology. | 1164.1 |
| Imbert de Saint-Amand, H. L., Baron. Marie Louise, the Island of Elba, and the Hundred Days. | 1228.13 |
| Janvier, T. A. Stories of Old New Spain. | 862.19 |
| Keenan, H. F. The Iron Game. | 862.17 |
| King, C. Trials of a Staff Officer. | 874.20 |
| Kipling, R. Mine own People. | 853.22 |
| Krazewski, J. I. Iernola. | 874.22 |
| Lowell, P. Noto. An Unexplored Corner of Japan. | 1454.6 |
| Law, J. The Farmer's Veterinary Adviser. | 1113.1 |
| Meredith, G. One of our Conquerors. | 884.24 |
| Moon, G. W. Men and Women of the Time. | 1465.13 |
| Murray, D. C., and Herman, H. He fell among Thieves. | 853.13 |
| Nathusius, M. Elizabeth. | 722.14 |
| "Politiques," pseud. The Sovereigns and Courts of Europe. | 1402.16 |
| Raboussin, H. Madame D'Orgevault's Husband. | 874.21 |
| Reno, I. K. An Exceptional Case. | 853.19 |
| Roche, J. J. Life of John Boyle O'Reilly. | 1465.13 |
| Serrano, M. J. The Friend of Death. | 862.22 |
| Smith, F. H. Colonel Carter of Cartersville. | 728.19 |
| Story, W. W. Excursions in Art and Letters. | 1261.14 |
| Thursfield, J. R. Peel. [Twelve English Statesmen.] | 1467.6 |
| Ward, E. S. P. Fourteen to One. | 648.25 |
| Allen, J. L. Flute and Violin, and other stories. | 674.16 |
| Bates, A. A Book O' Nine Tales. | 728.21 |
| Bernhard, M. The Rector of St. Luke's. | 722.22 |
| Collins, E. L. Hadassah. | 722.20 |
| Combe, T. A Question of Love. | 728.22 |
| Crawford, F. M. Khaled. | 746.24 |
| Crosby, M. A Violin Obligato, and other stories. | 728.23 |
| Fiske, A. K. Beyond the Bourn. | 728.24 |
| From Timber to Town. By an early settler. | 759.5 |
| Furniss, G. L. A Box of Monkeys, and other farce-comedies. | 188.27 |
| Grant, J. B. Our common birds and how to know them. | 1274.3 |

Dyspepsia

Where man lives miserable, and often leads to self destruction. Distress after eating, sick headache, heartburn, sour stomach, mental depression, etc., are caused by this very common and increasing disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla tones the stomach, creates an appetite, promotes healthy digestion, relieves sick headache, clears the mind, and cures the most obstinate cases of dyspepsia. Read the following:

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And is now paying Dividends as follows:
70 per cent. on five-year policies.
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CARPETS!

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Where shall we buy our new carpet?

Why not come in and look at our stock of new carpets? You will be able to decide at once

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Ex-Mayor of Lawrence.
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Ex-Mayor of Lawrence.
HON. C. A. CLOSSON,
Of firm of Pedrick and Closson.
MR. JOHN N. COLE,
Of this Paper.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Friday, June 13.

Ex-Mayor Hodgson, of Portsmouth, N. H., died yesterday.

Late estimates reduce the loss by the Haverhill fire to \$35,000.

Baptists in England have memorialized the Prince of Wales to give up gambling. Secretary Foster says no action will be taken on the 44-cent loan for some time.

Gilbert A. Pierce, ex-senator and ex-governor of North Dakota, is said to be booked for the Chicago trial.

The Count of Paris has called a meeting of the Orleans party leaders to arrange for an active campaign.

Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., has gone to Dakota to secure separate maintenance or a divorce from her husband.

The New York University has elected Dr. Henry M. McCracken chancellor, to succeed Dr. John Hall resigned.

At Chillicothe, Tex., a cloudburst occurred and four men who were on the Lindsay ranch at the time were drowned. The flood in the Red river is said to be unprecedented. The crops, cattle and houses in some localities have been swept away.

Avon, Mass., has a sensation in the acknowledgment of a well-known citizen that he blew up a shanty containing town property.

A Portland, Me., dispatch states that Philadelphia sugar refiners talk of establishing a Philadelphia-Portland line of steamers.

Tim Healy has been notified that it is Mr. Gladstone's wish that he should stop his violent diatribes against his political opponents.

Col. Alexander E. Sheldon, a brave soldier in the late war, and later engaged in the publishing business in New York, died yesterday.

Saturday, June 13.

The grip is carrying off large numbers of Alaskan Indians.

An early suspension of our diplomatic relations with Hayti is indicated.

A wealthy New York contractor was crushed to death in an excavation.

Commander Lyon was found not guilty of negligence in the Triana disaster.

Edmund Morris of Beaver Creek, Conn., was fatally gored by an infuriated bull.

The market for Fall River mill stocks has tumbled downward during the past week.

Cheering reports of improved crop prospects come in from nearly all points in the northwest.

The steamer Florence Percy was sunk in Rangely lake, Me., by collision with steamer Molliehunkamook.

The Pennsylvania supreme court has sustained Governor Patterson's appointment of a city treasurer of Philadelphia.

William Blaine was hanged in the jail yard at Baltimore for the murder of his grandmother and aunt in June May 2, 1860.

At East Kittery, Me., a 70-year-old man, a much respected citizen, while peeling bark was accidentally killed by a falling tree.

While Dennis Nelson was unloading lumber at New Haven, he was so badly crushed by falling timber that he died a few hours after.

Florida watermelons have begun to move northward. The Georgia crop is backward, but is expected to reach 10,000 carloads, or about the same as last year.

The First Massachusetts Cavalry association has erected a granite monument in Virginia in memory of their comrades who fell in battle with Meade's troops, near Aldie, Va.

A cave recently discovered near Clarion, Pa., contains a sort of blue fog cell as from a powerful refrigerator. A chill of water suspended at a depth of ten feet from solid in four hours.

Marcus Schwed, age 50, a well-known jeweler, shot himself with suicidal intent at his home in New Haven. Dependancy caused by the grip and financial troubles caused the deed.

Sunday, June 14.

A young California heiress married a clerk at the Shoreham, Washington.

Much sympathy is manifested for Lieut. Swift, U. S. A., who is to be court-martialed for debt.

George O. Jones of the Greenback party says that the third party movement needs more money and leaders.

The Travellers Insurance company has refused payment of a policy where the holder died in a hotel from inhaling gas.

Bondholders in the American Provident association, Lynn, Mass., have decided to bring the officers of the concern into court if possible.

There has been an outbreak of pleuropneumonia among cattle at York, England. The local authorities have ordered 300 head to be killed.

Edward Burgess, the famous designer of the Volunteer, the Mayflower and other noted yachts, is lying critically sick at his home on Beacon street, Boston.

The will of Mary E. Emerson, who was murdered at West Dedham, Mass., June 2, gives her estate to the town, to be used for the relief of destitute single ladies.

The Southern Baptist association has passed a resolution condemning the Prince of Wales for the part he took in the bacarat scandal, and instructing the secretary of the association to send the prince a copy of the resolution.

There is a movement on foot in Montreal to perpetuate the name of Sir John Macdonald by establishing an organization to be known as the "Maple Leaf League of Canada," on the same principle as the Prince of Wales League of Great Britain, namely, the maintenance of the integrity of the empire, upholding of religion, etc.

Monday, June 15.

The new Masonic temple at Waterville, Me., was dedicated.

Edward Alexander, a well-known Boston newspaper man, is dead.

Thousands of invalids now flock to Dr. Moulton of Allegheny, Pa., to be cured by his tonic.

English officers were not allowed to board a German steamer to arrest an American criminal.

The Fall River manufacturers are considering the question of a reduction in the wages of mill operators.

Another memorial has been privately circulated by the St. Raphael society regarding Catholic bishops in America.

A mob at Key West, Fla., prevented the sheriff from executing the court's orders to remove prisoners to another county.

The suspension of Rev. R. F. Hurley of Boston from the African Methodist Episcopal conference has been renitted.

The Landowners of London, supported by numerous trade societies, aggregating 60,000 persons, held a demonstration in Hyde Park yesterday.

George Robert Martin, head master of

the Chapman grammar school of East Boston, is a patient at the asylum for the insane in South Boston.

Earth tremors, sometimes of terrifying violence, continue in the Verona district, near Rome, threatening the complete destruction of the town.

Over 1500 men, engaged in the architectural iron trade and its branches at Chicago, including the metal workers and pattern makers, will go on strike to-day for eight hours work a day at the rate of 30 and 20 cents an hour.

Tuesday, June 16.

James L. Edwards, an actor, died suddenly at Chicago.

The trial of Lyman G. Clark for murder has begun at Woodstock, Vt.

A week staging fall at Hartford, injuring nine men, two of whom may die.

A portion of the historic land at Valley Forge, Pa., is advertised for sale.

Ingham (woman's) university at Leroy, N. Y., is on the verge of bankruptcy.

There was a heavy thunder shower and destructive gale of wind at Milwaukee.

The centennial board of finance has just applied for its discharge in Philadelphia.

The Prince of Wales finds a defender in The London Daily News, the Liberal organ.

The Hamburger Nachrichten defends Prince Bismarck for opposing a war with Russia.

Crops in the Dakotas made fair progress last week, but in Michigan the conditions were unfavorable.

A document has been found by Connecticut Democrats advising the revision of the state constitution.

The yacht Enola was run down by a tugboat in the Hudson river and sunk. Two men were drowned.

Jeremiah Haggerty, 9 years old, while at play, was run over by a street car at Worcester and instantly killed.

It is reported that the Fall River mills propose to cut down wages 10 per cent. This would affect 22,000 persons.

Premier-elect Abbott of Canada has resigned from the directorate of the Canadian Pacific railway, and ordered his shares in the road sold.

The Dward, a London weekly daily, says that it has positive evidence that Sir William Gordon-Cumming is innocent of the charge of cheating at cards.

The seat of Edward S. W. De Cobia, Conservative, in the British house of commons, is to be contested by Mr. Henderson, editor of The Belfast News Letter.

Wednesday, June 17.

The population of England and Wales is 29,000,000.

Glowing reports of crop prospects come from South Dakota.

A fire at Halifax caused \$100,000 loss, and one at Casselman, Ont., a loss of \$125,000.

President Da Fonseca of Brazil made an optimistic speech at the opening of congress.

The Alton railroad people refuse to restore rates or to pay any fine for such a course.

Most of the Jews leaving Russia by way of Odessa, are reported bound for Constantinople.

During temporary insanity a Virginia clergyman killed his only son and committed suicide.

The aldermen of Aurora, Ill., are having a fight over high and low license, being evenly divided.

Two Italians were killed and three probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in New Jersey.

Fred, 9 years old, son of David Cody, was drowned at Brightwood, Mass., while bathing in the river.

The deposition of Cashier Spaulding of the Ayer (Maine) bank is \$23,000. An assessment is to be levied.

An effort is being made to make New York city the location of the next Democratic national convention.

Senator Edmunds denies having expressed his views on the relative chances of Harrison, Blaine and Cleveland.

Thursday, June 11.

James B. Colgate gave \$1,000,000 to Colgate university.

The Louisville whisky men have combined against the trust.

Lowell, Mass., is to have a new high school building to cost \$150,000.

The main splinters of Fall River object to the proposed reduction in wages.

Slavin, the Australian heavyweights, knocked out Jack Kilrain in nine rounds.

The Herreshoff 45-foot yacht Glovia has beat the Burgess Minerva in the Atlantic club regatta.

The First Congregational church, Jericho Centre, Vt., yesterday celebrated its 100th anniversary.

Frank Thorpe of Lawrence, Mass., while chopping wood, ruptured a blood vessel near his heart and expired.

Sir Alexander T. Galt, formerly high commissioner for Canada in England, is dangerously sick with influenza.

Judge Blaisdell has appointed Rev. Elihu Grant, probation officer at Fall River, at a salary of \$1000 a year.

The body of Frank C. Bulkeley, 17 years old, was found in the river at Hartford, having probably been drowned while bathing.

The total costs to Sir William Gordon-Cumming of his suit against Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson and others amount to \$13,500.

The general conference of Congregational churches at New London, Conn., has adjourned to meet at Norwalk a year hence.

Col. John M. Adams, editor and publisher of The Eastern Argus of Portland, Me., is dangerously sick of congestion of the brain.

The Dover (N. H.) Improvement association voted to build an \$15,000 shoe shop for C. H. Moulton & Co., the citizens to contribute \$2000 for land.

A town meeting, to see if the town of Vineyard Haven, Mass., would accept chapter 97, acts of 1891, in respect to incorporating the town of West Tisbury, was held yesterday. The vote stood 113 in favor, 101 against.

Major Hall post of Grand Army, at Haverhill, Mass., has purchased No. 600 the three-story wooden block on Court street in that city known as Walden hall, and will remodel the building for the use of the post.

In Memory of Bond Horner.

Brooklyn, June 14.—The Daughters of the American Revolution held a meeting yesterday to lay to rest the remains of the project of erecting a monument on the spot where the martyrs of the British prison ships are buried. After the meeting the daughters went to Fort Greene park, and there, with members of the Society of Old Brooklynites, members of Grand Army posts and several hundred school children, helped decorate the tomb of the martyrs.

289 Look. Look. 289

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J. M. BRADLEY.

Tailor and Furnisher.

FINE

SPRING-SUITINGS-SPRING

IN ALL LEADING STYLES.

MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

EXEC. 50:

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of SAMUEL RAYMOND, late of Andover, in said county, gentleman, deceased.

GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by GEORGE H. POOR, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond for the reasons alleged in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Newburyport, in said county of Essex, on the fourth Monday of June, current, at nine o'clock, before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said GEORGE H. POOR is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper, called the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, printed at Andover, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.

Witness, ROLLIN E. HAMMON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of June, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and ninety-one.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

PASTURING

Pasture for 8 Cows for the season near the centre of the town.

JOHN H. FLINT.

FOR SALE.

House and Barn and 4 acres of Land, with Fruit Trees of different varieties. House contains 9 rooms, besides Bath; hot and cold water, cemented cellar, furnace, etc. Apply to

JAMES W. SMITH, Summer St.

PASTURAGE!

The best of Pasturing furnished by the Season or for the Summer. Apply to HENRY E. GOULD, side of the pasture or at my store opposite Post Office. Prices will be very reasonable.

J. W. BARRETT.

TO LET

A house with seven rooms on the corner of Summer and Washington Aves. formerly owned and occupied by Geo. H. Thwing.

Apply to J. F. COLE

GUARDIAN'S SALE

OF

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Saturday, June 27

At 2 P.M. on the T. Q. Wardwell Place

Will be sold at Public

AUCTION

The following Articles of Personal Property

One horse, three cows, horse power saw and table, dump cart, farm wagon & rigging, two horse sled, hay cart, market wagon, ladders, sleigh, pump, horse rake, hay tedder, mowing machine ploughs, cultivators, grind stone, wire netting, scythes, steam feed box, cider barrels, pair team harness, single harness, barn lantern, wagon jack, pitchforks, hay cutter, wheelbarrow, hay, barley straw, chains, shovels, forks, carpenter tools, carryall, buggy &c. Also about 20 ACRES OF STANDING GRASS will be sold at same time and place.

No. Andover June 10th.

PETER HOLT, Jr., Auctioneer.

WANTED!

Girl for general housework to go to the country for the summer. Apply to Mrs. S. F. Abbott's - Cor. Main and Morton Sts.

BARCAIN

End Spring Buggy, in excellent order, easy riding, lately upholstered, nearly new. Please call and examine.

PATRICK RYAN.

Cor. Main and Davis Sts. No. Andover Depot.

-H. F. CARLTON-

(With W. T. Goodrich.)

CIVIL ENGINEER and SURVEYOR.

Surveys, Plans, and Estimates made.

Room No. 10, Neponset Block, Myde Park, 5 Pemberton Square, Boston.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, ANDOVER, MASS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE ANDOVER PRESS (Limited).

JOHN N. COLE, Managing Editor. GEO. A. HIGGINS, Local Editor.

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All business matters should be addressed to THE ANDOVER PRESS.

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN being the only newspaper published in Andover, offers an especially valuable field for advertisers.

Advertising rates sent on application.

A thoroughly fitted STEAM JOB PRINTING OFFICE is connected with the TOWNSMAN, and all orders in this department will receive prompt and careful attention.

The Office of the TOWNSMAN are in Draper's Block.

33 & 35 MAIN STREET.

Entered as 2d Class Matter at the Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1891

The stopping of the work on the street railway the first of the week was due to a misunderstanding between the selectmen and Supt. Morton in regard to the street grade, whether it should be taken as it now is, or as it is established in the town record of grades. A conference and discussion of the question settled the matter perfectly satisfactory to all parties, the railroad taking the road as now graded, and leaving it in a satisfactory condition. The assumption on many sides that those citizens of Andover who originally opposed the railroad are resorting to all sorts of petty tactics to obstruct the work of its construction, are as foolish as unreasonable. The many citizens of Andover who opposed the road, had a perfect right so to do. They have the further right to see that the town's restrictions are carried out and that their own property is not in any way damaged. The town officials have a still deeper interest in looking after the town's affairs in this matter of railway construction as well as in all town matters, and it seems to us that the sooner those who delight to raise the cry of "obstructionism," etc., come to a fair view of the duties of selectmen to town interests, and the private citizen to his own property, the sooner they will come to know the meaning of fairness and true candor. It is a notorious fact that most of those who have so much cheap talk about rights and wrongs of town matters, do not own a dollar's worth of property or have a particle of interest in the town, further than the selfish desire to get all they can out of it. The street railway question comes under this same head.

A correspondent in another column falls into line in a hearty manner on the subject of an alumni association of Pynchard taking charge of the annual reception. The writer would much prefer that some older alumnus of Pynchard should take the initiative in this matter but there may be a special fitness in his issuing the call, from the fact that a recent rummage brought to light the secretary's book of the old Alumni Association—with the revelation that the subscriber to the following call was the secretary. May the following call reach the ears of

Every Pynchard Alumnus!

All old scholars of Pynchard School are requested to meet in the ante-room of the Town House, Andover, on Friday evening, June 26, at 8 o'clock. Come with ideas on the value of an Alumni Association to the school work and also the wisdom of re-establishing (and improving) the annual reception. Let there be a large attendance.

JOHN N. COLE,

Secretary of P. F. S. Alumni Assoc.

Communication.

Editor of the Townsman: DEAR SIR—Your article of the 12th on the Pynchard reception was read by me with much interest. It would be a pity indeed if the reception were to become a thing of the past.

There may be reasons, however, and good ones why the present seniors do not give the reception this year. Those who have been through it remember what an amount of care and work it meant to a few, coming as it did when the days were crowded with work incidental to graduation, and the expense too was not a little. The receptions to me have always been pleasant occasions, for they bring one back to the old school once a year at least, and give opportunities for meeting old friends and talking over old school days which we do not appreciate as much as we should.

If the forming of an alumni association is the best way to assure the permanence of the reception, it is easy to form such an association, and I would urge that the editor of the TOWNSMAN call a meeting for such purpose at the schoolroom at such time as he may deem best, and I call upon all loyal Pynchardites to attend and help the good work along.

Yours most truly,

F. F. S. '81.

Draper Prize Speaking.

The twenty-fifth annual speaking for the Draper prize occurred in Phillips Academy Hall last Friday evening, before a large audience, as usual. The speaking was of an unusually high order, and fully appreciated by those present. The programme was as follows:

A Scene at Camp-Meeting, Gough; Albert Edward Skinner, Ottawa, Kan.; Paul Clifford's Defense, Siles; Gilbert Lawrence Hedges, Oregon City, Ore.; Arthur Goodall, Dupres; The Characteristics of the Pilgrims, San Francisco, Cal.; George Richard Allen, Phillips; The Slave's Way to Freedom, Pawtucket, R. I.; William M. R. Wadsworth, Howells; The Irish Patriot's Last Speech, Emmett; Frank Warren Slesinger, Franklin Falls, N. H.; The Two Chiefs of Dishonor, Brooks; Gorham Kimball King, Calais, Me.; Donatelli's St. George, Ann; Samuel Ryan Yardley, East Orange, N. J.; Toussaint L'Ouverture, Philadelphia; William T. B. Williams, Milwood, Va.; Scenes from the Merchant of Venice, Shakespeare; Archer Tyler Robinson, Brooklyn, Ct.; The Glee and Banjo Clubs played several selections while the judges were deciding the awards. They were Prof. Thomas R. Lounsbury, Yale University, Mr. J. Willard Brown, Cambridge, Mass., Prof. George Rice Carpenter, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the first of whom announced the prizes as follows: first, W. T. B. Williams; second, A. T. Robinson; third, W. M. H. Wadhams.

More Enthusiasm Needed.

Enthusiasm as well as money is needed to properly prepare for and carry out a Fourth of July celebration. At the meeting Wednesday night, the report of the soliciting committee showed that the money was coming in quite well and that the necessary amount would surely be raised, but the small attendance did not show enthusiasm enough to warrant going ahead with the appointing of the different committees, so the meeting was again adjourned until next Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall. Now three or four cannot do all the work and if the people want a celebration as is in part shown by the liberal contributions, why can't there be a little more enthusiasm manifested by a large attendance next Monday night. Unless there is, the present movers in the affair will hardly feel like going on with it. The time is short and the matter must be pushed along lively. It is three years since there has been a celebration in town and it seems as though there ought to be sufficient patriotism among our people now to cause to be present at the meeting, at least enough to make up the several committees which will be necessary. It is proposed to have antiques and horrors, foot races, bicycle races, horse trot, children's entertainment, band concert, fireworks, etc. And now citizens just a little enthusiasm and your attendance next Monday night will make Independence Day in Andover an interesting one. The six soliciting papers had pledged up to last accounts over \$250.

"Facta non Dicta."

That was the motto of the Senior Class of the Pynchard School, whose graduation exercises occurred last evening, in the presence of an audience of parents and friends which filled the spacious hall. The front of the stage was tastefully decorated, laurel, daisies, and hydrangeas figuring most prominently, and above was hung the motto made of evergreen and daisies. On the platform were the teachers, members of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Bancroft, Supt. Halstead, and others.

The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. J. J. Blair, followed with singing by the school, under the direction of the well-known music teacher, Mr. Edward Butterworth. The essays of the class were unusually bright, clear, and full of thought, and the audience was much pleased. The programme was as follows: Miss Kittie Perkins reading Miss Starbuck's essay, on account of the illness of the latter:

(Satisfactory Essay, Modernizing an Old Town. Alice L. Tucker. Essay (with valedictory honors) The Eden of the Earth, Mary S. Starbuck. MUSIC. Duet, The Land of the Swallows, F. Masini. Class History, E. Louise Hardy.

Declaration, Spartacus to the Gladiators at Capua, Everett W. Farmer. MUSIC. Chorus, Come Freedom's Sons, Schultz. Pledge, The Hero of Paradise Lost, Jennie U. Piddington.

Essay, Lines and Angles, Winnie M. Ryder. Quartette, Summer new hath come among us, Arr. by G. F. Wilson. Nines Thayer, Jennie Piddington, Jennie Piddington, Cole. Prophecy, An Old Man's Story (in rhyme), Everett W. Farmer.

(Essay, Ancient and Modern Athens, Valedictory, Winnie E. Grafton.

The diplomas were then presented to the graduates by Rev. Frederic Palmer, in fitting terms of congratulation and counsel, after which the class song was sung, and the benediction pronounced by Rev. F. W. Greene. Following these exercises there was a short reception, during which Capt. Farmer of the Cadets was loudly cheered and presented with a wreath of flowers. Cheers were also given by the several classes.

Boils and pimples and other affections arising from impure blood may appear at this season, when the blood is heated. Hood's Sarsaparilla removes the cause of the trouble by purifying, vitalizing and enriching the blood, and at the same time it gives strength to the whole system.

Abbot Anniversary.

The sixty-second anniversary of Abbot Academy has again passed in a very successful manner. The weather, though quite hot, was pleasant for such an occasion. A large number of alumnus and friends were present to enjoy the exercises, and were much interested in the many improvements made at Abbot during the past year, it being the first commencement season that the new Draper Hall has been opened to guests, who took the opportunity to examine the convenient and handsome rooms.

Sunday morning the baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Prof. Ryder, the South Church being filled with an interested congregation. An extract from the sermon will be found on page 2 of today's issue. The twenty-fourth annual Draper reading occurred in the Academy Hall Monday night, and the room, as usual, was entirely filled, and the young ladies did admirably, showing the careful and efficient training of their instructor, Prof. J. W. Churchill. The programme follows: The Fitzchit's Christmas Dinner, Miss Harriet E. Forsyth; The Day of Judgment, Miss Elizabeth D. Nichols; Sydney Carton's Sacrifice, Miss Charlotte L. Odell; Polly Mariner, Talloress, Miss Mary H. Best; The Royal Princess, Miss Nellie B. Boyce; Little Dombey, Miss Josephine D. Crocker; Tom's "Little Star", Miss Bertha L. Manning; Tiger Bay, Miss Helen F. Gilchrist; My Disreputable Friend, Mr. Baegan, Miss Alice Hinkley; A Lesson in Etiquette, Miss Aida Dunn.

Tuesday attracted a still larger number of graduates and friends, and the eight young lady graduates took part in exercises which showed results of earnest work. Beginning at 9 o'clock, in the school hall, occurred the following programme, Prof. Downs, the school's well-known instructor, having the direction of the music:

Music, "The Soft Winds are Blowing," Weber. The Choir. Essay, Some Characteristics reflected in Art, Miss Brown. Essay, Einige Gedanken aus Faust, Miss Hinkley. Music, Menotti, Moszkowski. Music, Minnie Bull and Odell. Essay, Two Views of One Subject, Miss Boyce and Miss Hinchman. Music, Aufschwung, Schumann. Reading, "Imperfect Instruments," Miss Goodell. Essay, Compensations, Miss Hitchcock. Music, Etude, Chopin. Music, Miss Best.

The pretty ceremony of tree-planting took place next in the grove, the class gathering about a pyrus baccata, when Miss Wingspinner gave the class oration, and transferred the spade to Miss Gilchrist, the representative of the class of '92. The tree song written by Mrs. Annie Sawyer Downs was then sung, closing this interesting part of the day's exercises.

The final exercises of the graduation followed at the South Church, which was reached by a procession including pupils, teachers, trustees, and others, under the charge of Marcus Morton as marshal. The church chancel was prettily decorated with palms, ferns, lilies, and other flowers. Prof. Churchill presided, and after the voluntary and march by Prof. Downs, Rev. S. I. Briant of North Chelmsford gave the invocation, and the school sang a hymn. Then Rev. Phillip S. Moxom, D.D., of Boston delivered an earnest and inspiring address on the subject "In school and after." The speaker said in course of his remarks: "What has the school done for you who go out, and what is it doing for you who remain? From the best schools we go with but a beginning. What one has already attained seldom is clear in the consciousness of the graduate. Growth is not self-conscious. The most significant function of the school is to awaken and train the mind; method, discipline, and force are the main results. The training of the will is of the greatest importance. Hold the pupil to earnest and patient work, let there be no shirking. Another function of the school is to create and develop taste, the capacity to see and approve. Still another function is to form high ideals. One naturally forms ideas in youth. People do not grow old until they lose this capacity. True and high ideals are only formed under culture. In the school you are determining what you are to be largely by the ideals you are shaping here. High ideals are the making of a life for you who leave. Continue and fulfill the process of self-culture by reading, studying, and exercising the taste in pursuit of ideals. It is a great mistake to conceive of your education as finished. Make it a point to fulfill that which you have begun. Resist the tyranny of social conventions. Use the power developed here in service to others. Serve by what you are and daily become. With the life about you, putting the spiritual above the material. Stand for the ideals wherever you are, and, finally, serve with a spirit of pure consecration, and let it be a noble ambition to fling your life into service for others."

Prof. J. P. Taylor then presented the diplomas to the graduating class, after which was sung the parting hymn, "My Times are in thy Hands," with words by Miss A. L. Waring, and music by Prof. S. M. Downs. The closing prayer was offered by Prof. Hitchcock of Dartmouth College, and the benediction by Rev. Mr. Moxom. The graduates were: Annie Cora Brown, Providence, R. I.; Annie May Bull, Middletown, N. Y.; Caroline Andella Goodell, Whitinsville; Lena May Hinchman, Middletown, N. Y.; Alice Hinkley, Portland, Me.; Martha Barrows Hitchcock, Hanover, N. H.; Nellie Billings Royce, Middleboro, N. Y.; Katherine Haver Wingspinner, Newark, O.

A reception and lunch followed at Draper Hall, and at 3.30 an alumnus meeting was held in the Academy Hall.

Prof. John Phelps Taylor's Address

AT THE PRESENTATION OF THE DIPLOMAS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF ABBOT ACADEMY.

I take pleasure young ladies in handing over your diplomas to-day. All the more because the fair and finished oration of the speaker, who has just ended, exempts me from any studied discourse. Surely he has caught the spirit of the constitution of Abbot, which aims "to form the immortal mind to habits of an immortal being." I congratulate you on the beautiful frame, which the new Draper Hall offers to the discipline, the task and the ideal just emphasized, as the inward graces of the true Abbot scholar. They will be followed, I doubt not, by that continuity in the intellectual life and that use of educated power sometimes secured by others, but sought ever by your teachers and yourselves. The spirit of your Alma Mater will be with you henceforward in a new consecrated enthusiasm of service to truth, humanity and God.

The presentation of diplomas is sometimes thought a mere ceremonial—superfluous if not meaningless. That is not my feeling assuredly nor yours, for a diploma is more than a token of gratitude and a certificate of honor. You see in it a witness of fidelity. On the one hand it is a memorial of past attainment and achievement. On the other hand it is a prophesy of devotion, of duty, of destiny in the school of life. This parchment is of once a pledge of truth and a seal of love. You will take it each to-day as a symbol of your union or communion with a shining host, the living and the dead, graduates and friends of Abbot Academy, who long for a clearer union and a more perfect ministry in steps of Mary and Mary's son. The doge of Venice was wont to wed the Adriatic by a ring dropped in the sea. Let this diploma young ladies of the graduating class be to each of you such a bridal ring. With it wed yourselves to that poetry which is "the music of thought" and that duty "which is the loveliest form of pleasure." Under the glorious skies and amid the glowing roses of June let it link you with the multitudinous smiling waves of the sea of Abbot's graduates and the part of Abbot's friends who have poured forth their treasures of sweetness, of romance, of gaiety, of wisdom, of heroism of faith on many a shore and will yet pour forth their treasures of gold, silver and precious stones for the re-endowment of this elder daughter of Christian Academies in New England. The names you received at the foot of the church, become henceforth the names of daughters of Abbot in radiant alliance with all that is fairest on earth and holiest in Heaven.

Phillips Graduation.

The commencement exercises at Phillips Academy will begin next Sunday with the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class by Prof. J. P. Gulliver in the Chapel at 4.30 P.M. On Monday evening the Philomathean Society holds its anniversary in the Academy Hall at 7.45. Tuesday morning at 10 occurs the Ivy exercises, and at 2 the graduating exercises. Many of the students will take the preliminary and final college examinations which follow after graduation.

Sunday Services for June 14.

SOUTH CHURCH.—10.30 A.M. Rev. J. J. Blair will preach. Sunday School at noon. Evening Service at 7.15.

CURRIE CHURCH.—Morning service at 10.30. Rev. Frederic Palmer will preach. Evening Service at 7.15.

FREE CHURCH.—Sermon at 10.30 by Rev. F. A. Wilson. Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer meeting at 7.

CHAPEL.—The morning service will be at 10.30, conducted by Prof. Gulliver. At 4.30 P.M. in place of the regular vesper service, the baccalaureate services of the graduating class in Phillips Academy will be held. Prof. Gulliver will deliver the sermon.

WEST CHURCH.—Frothing service at 10.30 by Rev. Frederic W. Greene. Sunday school at 12 M. Evening at 7 in the vestry, also in Osgood and Abbot districts.

BARTON CHURCH.—Frothing at 10.30. Prayer service at 7.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH.—Services at 8.30 A.M. and 3.30 P.M. 10.30 A.M. High Mass and sermon by Rev. J. J. Ryan.

Advertised Letters.

The following is the list of unclaimed letters advertised June 15, 1891.

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| Austin, S. Goddard | Hill, Paul |
| (Theo. Sem.) | Hill, Mrs. |
| Chandler, Horace | Irvine, Maggie |
| Cummett, J. W. | Loomis, Mrs. Eben |
| Church, Stephen | Leitch, J. Elder |
| Cummings, Henry | Miller, Joseph |
| (Frye Village) | (Frye Village) |
| Donoghue, Mrs. James | Wing, Chas. E. |
| Dixon, Allen | Schoenck, Otto |
| (Haggetts Pond) | Futnam, Mrs. Addie E. |
| Franklin, F. S. | Rounds, Miss Georgianna |
| Farrington, Southwell | Forbes, Victor |

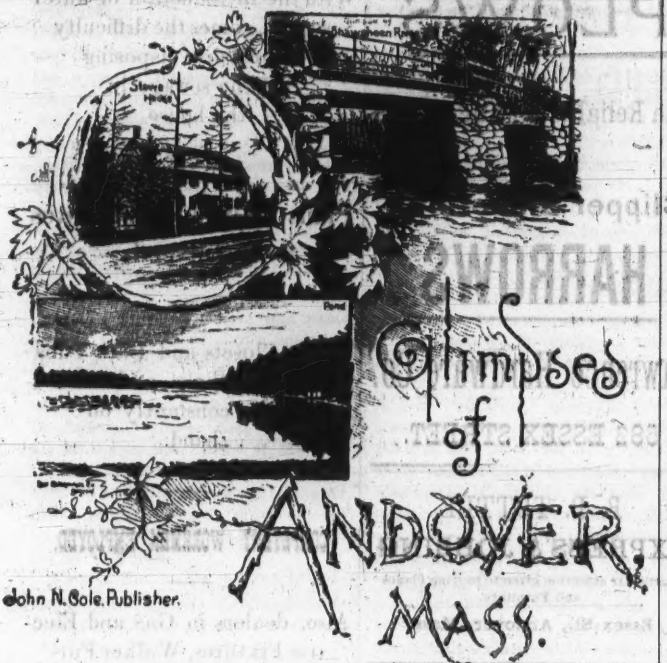
Births.

In North Andover, June 12, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Lamere.

In Merrimac, June 12, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Morrison.

Some Foolish People.

Allow a cough to run and it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in many cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kamp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50c. and \$1.50. Trial size free. At all druggists.



The Handsomest Book Ever Published About Andover.

70 Views and Descriptive Text.

Price \$1.25 at Andover Bookstore.

Citizens of Andover.

It is with a good deal of pleasure and satisfaction that I direct your attention at this favorable time to my large and carefully selected line of woollens. I have spared no pains to place on my counters this season a line of goods that cannot be excelled in quality, style and durability, by any tailor in the country. Your patronage would be most agreeable to me, and if I am favored by an order from you, I will thoroughly satisfy you in fit, style and quality of goods, and if I should not do this, you need feel under no obligation to accept the clothes. It is always a pleasure to have gentlemen call at my store, examine my stock, compare my prices with my competitor's, and inspect the style and workmanship of the clothes I am turning out, even if you have no intention of buying. I shall cordially welcome you any time you may favor me with a call.

Very Truly Yours,

P. J. HANNON.

Abbott Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gleason of Dorchester are spending a short vacation at her father's.

The meeting called for Tuesday evening to make arrangements for the annual picnic of S. & D. Co. employees only brought out five persons—the committee—and it was agreed to abandon all idea of having a picnic this year.

D. F. Bruce, the genial captain of the Andovers is spending a vacation this week in New York and vicinity.

The game to-morrow with the Lowell on the home grounds will be full of interest as the visitors will undoubtedly make a big effort to win. Andover's team is the same as played at Longwood last Saturday. Game begins at two o'clock.

The 2d Andovers will endeavor to play the 2d Merrimacks at Lawrence to-morrow afternoon. A. Bruce will captain the team.

Mr. and Mrs. Smithson and family spent last Sunday in Boston.

Last Saturday the Andovers went to Longwood and encountered the redoubtable Longwood players for the first time, and shared the usual fate of clubs in that position, and it is certain that the reputation of the home defenders had much to do with one-sided defeat, the visitors playing the very weakest game they have put up for three seasons.

Winning the 1888, the B. A. A. men went first to the defence, and five wickets were down for 55 runs, but G. Wright played a splendid game and was last man out with the total at 117. The home team batted very strongly, six of them getting well into double figures, Capt. Wright heading the list 29. At the bat the visitors played very weak, and Cracknell and MacNutt had everything their own way, the whole team retiring for 16 runs only. This is the home team's first defeat and much will be learned from the game. The difference in the scores is not by any means the difference between the teams, as Andover can do much better batting.

| B. A. A. ANDOVERS. | ANDOVERS. | O. M. W. R. | O. M. W. R. |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| Bixby c. Porter b. | Bruce c. Estabrooks | Cracknell, 9 4 5 | McGlynn, 15 4 3 28 |
| Bruce, 14 b. MacNutt | 14 b. MacNutt | MacNutt, 8 4 5 | Kyde, 7 3 1 17 |
| Haughton b. Kyde, 7 | Pearson b. MacNutt | Pearson, 9 2 4 34 | Bruce, 18 1 1 17 |
| L. Mansfield b. Kyde c. Heberington | Cracknell, 1 | Cracknell, 4 1 1 18 | Coates, 4 1 1 18 |
| MacNutt l. b. w., 12 | Coates b. Cracknell, 1 | | |
| Pearson, 12 | White b. MacNutt, 1 | | |
| Pettit c. Kyde b. | White b. MacNutt, 1 | | |
| G. Wright b. Pearson, 20 | White b. Cracknell, 1 | | |
| Cracknell b. McGlynn, 16 | Cracknell, 1 | | |
| Estabrooks l. b. w., 1 | Cracknell, 1 | | |
| Coates, 1 | Cracknell, 1 | | |
| S. Wright b. McGlynn, 9 | McGlynn c. Dutton, 5 | | |
| F. Mansfield c. Dutton, 5 | Cracknell, 1 | | |
| b. Pearson, 3 | Kyde run out, 0 | | |
| Dutton not out | Smith not out, 0 | | |
| Extras, 1 | Extras, 1 | | |
| Total, 117 | Total, 16 | | |
| Andovers, 117 | B. A. A., 16 | | |

Frye Village.

Our item last week in regard to Willie Donald was a little premature. He has not received an appointment to a cadetship at Annapolis, for on applying it was found there was no vacancy at present, and would not be for some time yet.

The Italians who are at work on the Andover end of the electric road are living in a tent pitched in the field near the arch bridge over the Shawheen River.

Edward Barnard and wife of Cambridge spent Wednesday at David Middleton's.

Miss Emily Hill is at the home of her sister in Merrimack.

A young brother of Thomas Kyde arrived in the village from Southland this week.

A. J. Playdon, son of the well known milk dealer, was married Tuesday afternoon to Miss Mary E. Hill of Lawrence. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents on Eutaw St. by Rev. W. E. Wolcott. There were pretty decorations of flowers and potted plants. Only immediate relatives were present. A reception was held previous to their departure on a tour east. There was a large display of presents. On their return they will reside at 164 Prospect St. Frye Village friends will extend their best wishes to the new couple.

A Little Girl's Experience in a Lighthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich. and are blessed with a daughter four years old. Last April she was taken down with measles, followed with a dreadful Cough and turning into a Fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones."—Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at Arthur Bliss' drugstore.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

BALLARDVALE.

An evening school for teaching German will be opened at the Cosmopolitan Club if satisfactory arrangements can be made. The primary object is to teach the children of German descent their mother tongue, but it is understood that others will be received. A competent teacher will be engaged. This has been a long talked of project by the members, but they have not been situated so as to do it until now.

Howard Derrah, who is taking an expert's course at the Thomson Houston Co.'s works at Lynn was home the 17th. There were children's concerts at both Congregational and Methodist Churches last Sunday night. The churches were nicely decorated with flowers and potted plants. Those at the Congregational were better than usual and were tastefully arranged. Exercises and singing by the different classes, and recitations by the younger members made up the programme.

Miss DeShon of Birmingham, Conn., has presented a portrait of her brother, the late Frank R. DeShon to the Cosmopolitan Singing Society.

H. H. Appleman is home from D. L. Moody's Mt. Hermon School where he has been studying.

Pyam D. Morgan, having disposed of his farm has returned to California.

The concert of the Andover Band Monday evening was a good one, and thoroughly enjoyed. Several of the numbers were played finely, and the others left little to criticize. The old favorites well played are always more satisfactory to Ballardvale audiences than any poorly executed attempt at classical music.

The firemen were called Saturday evening and again Sunday evening to brush fires on the old Foster estate. These were in the same place as the one referred to last week.

Miss Benner of Damariscotta, Me., has been visiting at Rev. W. F. Stewart's.

Rev. W. F. Stewart will assist in services at Topsfield during next week.

Supt. Nehr has been in New York this week.

The Russell are lamps which have been sent out are giving great satisfaction, and orders are coming in.

LAWRENCE.

Tobacco and news dealers, and bakeries have been notified by Marshal Vose they will be allowed to do no business on Sunday after 10 o'clock in the morning.

The Fifth Mass. regiment, veteran association will hold its reunion at Salem, Friday, June 26.

The Clegg & Fisher leather board factory has been sold to an English syndicate.

J. J. Muldowney's house on South Broadway is nearing completion, and it is quite a pretty building.

About seventy of the laborers employed in the construction of the electric road in Lawrence struck last Friday morning, and demanded of Contractor Murray that nine hours constitute a day's work. This was refused and they quit work. The contractor immediately had over forty Italians come from Boston to carry on the work. The strikers frightened some of the Italians so that they left, but there was not much trouble, and many of the strikers have returned to work on the old schedule.

It is reported that the old Sherman Cadets, once a crack company, is to be re-organized.

Quite an extensive work is going on at Phillips Hill. The roadbed is being lowered four feet and the passage widened to 66 feet to the Andover line.

How's This.

We offer \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 10 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

100 Ladies Wanted.

And 100 men to call on any druggist for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine, the great root and herb remedy, discovered by Dr. Elias Lane while in the Rocky Mountains. For diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipation and clearing up the complexion it does wonders. Children like it. Everyone praises it. Large-size package is 50c. At all druggists.

STEARNS'!

309-311 Essex Street, Lawrence.

There are uncrowned queens and peeresses without armorial bearings that are wearing Cotton Dress Goods this year in regal fashion. Under certain conditions economy is the first element in the ethical culture of dress. Expense is not always beauty. The wonderful cottons come in just here and give to women, with wit to choose, a chance to dress well for a trifle.

Foulards 10c, Llama Cloths 10c, Percales 12 1-2c, Gingham 14c to 25c, Scotch Cheviots 25c, Challis 5c, Pineapple Cloths 12 1-2c, Organ-dies 20c and 25c.

As to Organdies, not mentioning the styles or the quality, there's satisfaction enough in the mere fact that they are absolutely Fast Black to repay you for the outlay.

The Cotton Pongees and the Pineapple Cloths were manufactured to sell for 25 cents a yard, and have been sold in the larger cities this season for that price, but we are selling them for 12 1-2c and shall continue to do so. Just how or why it should happen we are unable to say, but it is probably owing to the manufacturer's misjudgment as to quantity—surely not in quality.

Many people seem to think because it is three weeks since we first announced the arrival of a lot of light Prints to be sold at three cents a yard that we must be out of them by this time. The idea is all wrong. Of course the first lot did not last long, nor the second; nor the third; but we know where they grow, and we've got just sense enough to pick them when they are ripe.

The great centre of attraction on the second floor for the past week has been the Shirtwaist department. With the mercury at 100° in the shade it is impossible to keep the lines full. This week brings a new assortment made especially to our order. Little prices are the magnetic charms here as in every other department.

The peculiarity of Flannel for an Outing Costume is that it will keep you cool at mid-day and keep you comfortable in the evening breeze, just what you need in this New England climate, where changes in temperature are so sudden and so frequent.

Scotch and Plaids and French and Stripes. We command the Parasol trade by confining our stock to strictly new and desirable styles, and limiting prices to the lowest notch.

We have two styles of the most desirable Coaches, Shades which, strange to say, at the time for their use has arrived have struck the sliding scale.

\$4.00 down to \$3.00.
\$3.50 down to \$2.50.

Twenty-five dozen men's Seamless Half Hose landed at the hosiery counter to-day. The price will be 18c a pair, or two pair for a quarter.

The fame of our 25-cent Fast Black Sateen, Henrietta finish, has spread far and wide. Very likely you think it can not be good for 25c but we assure you that it is handsomer and more desirable than any other make at any price.

A neat blazer is useful and desirable at all times. No more favorable opportunity for securing one at a bargain can be had than at present.

The carpet man has a long tale of truthful facts to relate; but this is all we can afford to pay the printer for this week.

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A. W. STEARNS & CO.,

309-311 Essex Street, Lawrence.

There are uncrowned queens and peeresses without armorial bearings that are wearing Cotton Dress Goods this year in regal fashion.

Under certain conditions economy is the first element in the ethical culture of dress.

Expense is not always beauty. The wonderful cottons come in just here and give to women, with wit to choose, a chance to dress well for a trifle.

Foulards 10c, Llama Cloths 10c, Percales 12 1-2c, Gingham 14c to 25c, Scotch Cheviots 25c, Challis 5c, Pineapple Cloths 12 1-2c, Organ-dies 20c and 25c.

As to Organdies, not mentioning the styles or the quality, there's satisfaction enough in the mere fact that they are absolutely Fast Black to repay you for the outlay.

The Cotton Pongees and the Pineapple Cloths were manufactured to sell for 25 cents a yard, and have been sold in the larger cities this season for that price, but we are selling them for 12 1-2c and shall continue to do so.

Just how or why it should happen we are unable to say, but it is probably owing to the manufacturer's misjudgment as to quantity—surely not in quality.

Many people seem to think because it is three weeks since we first announced the arrival of a lot of light Prints to be sold at three cents a yard that we must be out of them by this time.

The idea is all wrong. Of course the first lot did not last long, nor the second; nor the third; but we know where they grow, and we've got just sense enough to pick them when they are ripe.

The great centre of attraction on the second floor for the past week has been the Shirtwaist department.

With the mercury at 100° in the shade it is impossible to keep the lines full.

This week brings a new assortment made especially to our order.

Little prices are the magnetic charms here as in every other department.

The peculiarity of Flannel for an Outing Costume is that it will keep you cool at mid-day and keep you comfortable in the evening breeze, just what you need in this New England climate, where changes in temperature are so sudden and so frequent.

Scotch and Plaids and French and Stripes.

We command the Parasol trade by confining our stock to strictly new and desirable styles, and limiting prices to the lowest notch.

We have two styles of the most desirable Coaches, Shades which, strange to say, at the time for their use has arrived have struck the sliding scale.

\$4.00 down to \$3.00.
\$3.50 down to \$2.50.

Twenty-five dozen men's Seamless Half

THE CHOICE OF OHIOANS.

MCKINLEY NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR BY ALCAMATION.

He Makes a Speech of Acceptance in Which He Has Something to Say in Defense of His Tariff Bill.

COLUMBUS, O., June 12.—The second day of the Republican convention of Ohio opened bright and clear. The sun was still warm and the heat very oppressive, but both heat and sun were powerless to abate the enthusiasm of the Republicans who had gathered in anticipation of the stirring scenes of the day. The proceedings of the day were opened by prayer, after which the report of the committee on credentials was presented and accepted. The committee on permanent organization reported, and after a long session, the name of Gen. James M. McKimley was nominated for Governor of Ohio, and E. J. Kessinger for permanent secretary.

After Gen. McKimley had thanked his thanks for the honor conferred upon him, the nomination was declared in order and ex-Governor Foraker arose and presented the name of William McKimley for governor in a long speech. At the sight of the familiar figure of the ex-governor and sturdy campaigner the convention went wild with enthusiasm. For over a minute the applause and cheers reverberated through the immense building while Foraker bowed humbly to the compliment. The nomination was seconded and declared made by acclamation. Maj. McKimley then addressed the convention as follows:

I accept the nomination you have tendered me, sensible both of the honor and responsibility it implies. The election this year is of national importance, not only because it determines the political character of the administration of the state for the coming two years, but because it involves the choice of a legislature whose duty it will be to elect a United States senator, who will continue for six years from March 4, 1893, and whose further duty it will be to elect the state for representatives in congress under the new census and reapportionment, which will be the first since the passage of the act of 1882.

The administration commended. The Republican party of Ohio approves the administration. It has been a clean, conservative, and patriotic administration. It has been a government of the people, for the people, and by the people. It has won the confidence of the people at home; it commands universal respect abroad; it has secured for Ohio a record of peace and prosperity, and it has secured for Ohio a record of peace and prosperity.

The platform endorses a protective tariff. We have protected American products and American labor, and we have protected our own interests in the market. We have protected our own interests in the market.

Conservative Democracy. The Democratic party prefers to tax the domestic product rather than the imported. They prefer to tax the domestic product rather than the imported. They prefer to tax the domestic product rather than the imported.

Referring to the complaints among farmers and traders about increased duties under the new law, McKimley said that 30 per cent of them were for the better protection of the American farmer, 30 are upon wine and spirits, which will hardly burden the farmer, 8 are upon tobacco and agricultural products.

Turning to state issues, Maj. McKimley charged the Democratic administration and legislature with depriving the people of their property without compensation, with taking an unjust and partisan congressional campaign, and with unparalleled extravagance in state expenditures.

Immediately after the close of Maj. McKimley's speech there were loud calls for Senator Sherman, who went upon the platform amid enthusiastic cheering and delivered a long speech.

After comparing Cleveland and Harrison's administration, to the disadvantage of the former, he made a high tribute to McKimley and his tariff bill.

Balance of the Ticket.

Andrew L. Harris of Preble county was nominated for the first ballot for lieutenant governor. W. E. Pope, the present auditor, was nominated by acclamation, as was Marshall J. Williams of Fayette county for judge of the supreme court. J. K. Richards was nominated on the first ballot for attorney general. W. T. Cope was nominated for state treasurer, and Charles E. Brown for member of the board of public works.

RAIN IN PLENTY.

East, West, North and South All Got Their Share.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Rain, which has fallen over an unusually wide area, territory, has caused much trouble to thousands of railroad men and telegraph operators. Advice from points stretching in a line between New York and Kansas City, and to a long distance north and south, universally chronic, dangerously slippery rails and sudden wires.

In many places the rain has been in progress since Tuesday night, with no indication of cessation. The Western Union wires in the great territory indicated are practically useless except at intervals.

The New Bedford Mystery.

NEW BEDFORD, June 12.—The body of the missing George A. Fletcher, who was connected with the Johnson murder mystery, was found floating in the river yesterday about half way between Fairhaven and Egg Island, where the bloody boat and body of Johnson were found. The discovery was made about 10 o'clock by a party of six Englishmen, who towed the body up to the city and notified the police, who had the body taken to the morgue.

NEW BEDFORD, June 12.—There is but little news in the harbor murder mystery. There were some reports of Fletcher's body floating in the river, but no one was able to learn from the medical examiner. It can be definitely stated that the result of the autopsy on George A. Fletcher came to his death by drowning. The mark back of the ear was made by coming in contact with sharp stones on the bottom of the harbor.

Death of Joseph Klein Emmett.

WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN.

Issued by New England Meteorological Society for Week Ending June 12.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 12.—The week was characterized by warm, dry, sunny weather. The nights in the first part were cool. The days, especially in the last part of the week, were very warm. The skies were generally clear, and no precipitation occurred till near the end of the week, when light local showers gave relief. Drying winds have made the ground hard and dry. Rain is much needed throughout New England. Grass is probably suffering most, and must be a short crop, especially the earlier grasses and on old fields. New fields are reported better, and it is abundant rain come soon, there will be much improvement in the later grasses. Some farmers have been cutting their hay in fields in Massachusetts and Connecticut. It is too dry to set tobacco, although the greater part of that plant has been set, and is now growing well. Strawberries have been injured by dry weather, and in some localities in the southern Connecticut valley are reported a complete failure. Some report that potatoes and garden crops are slightly injured, and in the south there is complaint that potatoes have not come very well; but in general these crops are doing well, and looking promisingly well. It has been a favorable week for corn, which has made a fine growth, although on sandy soil in the south this, too, is beginning to feel the effects of dry weather. It is reported that grain is maturing fast in the south, and that it is looking fairly well. Fruits, both cultivated and wild, generally promise an abundant yield.

NOT BUILT FOR FOREIGNERS.

Sample of Canadian Justice as Dealt Out to a United States Citizen.

MONTREAL, June 12.—There was an exciting scene in the criminal court yesterday, when H. C. St. Pierre, defending George Reynolds, an American citizen, for the alleged unprovoked murder of a colored railway employe some two months ago, denounced the crown, declaring that no American citizen need expect justice in a Canadian court, for it was evident Canadian justice was not built for foreigners. The cause of this outbreak was that Reynolds' trial was fixed for the opening of the term, but was constantly postponed, keeping him here under heavy expense. Several United States citizens had come voluntarily to testify in the favor of Reynolds. Among them were C. H. Granson, mayor of Urbana, O., and Rev. John Dickson of Hamilton, same state. Business demanded their immediate return home. In vain the defense pleaded for immediate trial. The case was once more postponed until next week, and then a commission to examine the witnesses in Ohio was asked for, but was refused, and finally the gentleman appeared and personally appealed to the court. Judge Church refused it, but what was more extraordinary, although they had come voluntarily to see justice done, they were told that they were under an order of the court and should fall in with it. When asked what he had to say, Mayor Granson replied: "I am astonished at such high-handed proceedings, but am afraid to say anything, as to my feelings, and in fact dare hardly open my lips when in such close proximity to a Canadian court."

CONFESSES HIS GUILT.

A County Treasurer Short in His Accounts to the Extent of \$10,000.

GREENFIELD, Mass., June 12.—The town of Greenfield was again startled yesterday by the story of another case of defalcation. It is but four years ago that Town Treasurer Foster lost \$14,000 of the town's money in stock speculation. This time it is County Treasurer C. Mason Moody, who has served a term of fifteen years in this office, and by official inspectors a shortage of \$10,000 has been discovered.

On Tuesday Commissioner of Accounts Loring went into his office to make his examination. There was no way in which Mr. Moody could cover his secret, and he made a confession of the whole matter. District Attorney Allen, the county commissioners and his bondsmen were notified, and Thursday night his relatives and friends turned over to his bondsmen property which, taken at a low valuation, will more than make them good, and the bondsmen will at once indemnify the county against loss.

The defaulter official is an old soldier, with a good army record, for many years was superintendent of the Unitarian Sunday school; has worked hard in the rural club without remuneration for the beauty of the town, and has been prominent in town and fire district affairs. A few years ago he was secretary prominent as an amateur actor. For twenty years he kept a book and stationery store.

An Aged Couple's Misfortune.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., June 10.—A

house near the Egmont and Alfred roads, occupied by John W. Hollenbeck and wife, an aged couple, was burned, the fire probably starting from a lamp in Mrs. Hollenbeck's room. Although the couple are aged, they are not without means, and the house was insured. The fire was discovered about 10 o'clock, and the house was destroyed and the wife's body burned to a cinder.

Decision Against the Keighers.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Secretary Foster

has decided to uphold Mr. Meredith, chief of the bureau of engraving and printing, in his controversy with the Keighers of Labor, and has refused to direct the retirement of the plate printers discharged by Mr. Meredith. It is understood, however, that the discharged printers will be placed on piece work or on the extra force, and allowed to work their way up. They will not be given their old positions.

Not a Feudable Suit.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 12.—The

peculiar suit of Rev. E. S. Huntress, formerly pastor of the Center Congregational church at Ware, against Deacon W. L. Breckenridge of that church for \$10,000 damages for libelous statements, was ended yesterday, the jury giving Mr. Huntress the nominal damages of 1 cent.

New The American Flag Will Fly.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—By a formal

order issued from the war department, the field of union of the national flag is again in the army will, on and after July 4, next, consist of forty-four stars in six rows, the upper and lower rows to have eight stars, and the second, third, fourth and fifth rows seven stars each, in a blue field.

Court Declares Capt. Norton Dead.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Surrogate Ransom

has decided that Capt. Francis L. Norton, who sailed from New London in a lifeboat of the ship "Frisco," was dead, and that his estate should be administered as such.

Gen. Grosvener's New Job.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Gen. Charles

Grosvener of Ohio has been appointed agent of the treasury department to visit Europe in the interests of the World's Columbian exposition.

BONES OF CALVIN PECK

Unearthed from Where They

HAVE RESTED MANY YEARS.

Supposed to Have Been Murdered by His Brother, Who Died from Starvation Rather Than Pay Money for Food.

HOPKINTON, N. H., June 12.—The last chapter in the terrible "Beck" tragedy in this town has come to an end by the finding yesterday of the remains of Calvin A. Beck, who mysteriously disappeared on the night of June 5, 1882. It will be remembered that in January, 1890, the body of Perley Beck of this town was found in the bedroom of his farmhouse, where he lived alone. His age was about 30. He had a good farm and other property besides, yet as a miser he starved to death. After the disappearance of his brother, Calvin, there immediately arose suspicions that Calvin had been murdered by Perley.

The latter never married. For a long time a woman of good character acted as his housekeeper, and she is now living. For a number of years Perley did not pay her the wages that had been agreed upon. In addition to this Perley at various times borrowed money of the woman, and this at least amounted to \$800, not including the wages. The woman finally left the Beck home and brought suit against her former employer, claiming all about \$1000. This suit worried Perley exceedingly, and he took every way in his power to avoid paying the claim.

In the meantime Calvin was a school teacher in New Jersey. Perley wrote to his brother quite a number of letters, asking his assistance in his financial difficulties. At length Calvin wrote to his brother suggesting to him that he should make over his real estate to him (Calvin), and finally Perley agreed to do it. Calvin, accompanied by a woman, reputed to be his wife, came from New Jersey to this town and took up their abode at the Beck farm house. The brothers did not agree in many things. Both loved money and both had violent tempers.

They lived about 2 1/2 miles from the village in a sparsely settled section, but their neighbors learned that there was serious quarreling going on between them at the Beck house. After considerable litigation Perley effected a settlement with his former housekeeper, and as soon as that was done he demanded of Calvin that he should redden the property to him (Perley). Calvin then, and so far as can be learned, ever afterward refused to restore the property to Perley.

The first chapter in the tragedy was the finding one day in the Beck house of the dead body of Mrs. Calvin Beck. She was found sitting upright on the floor, having been strangled to death. She was near a stove, but there had been no fire in the stove on the day she died. The body was found by a neighbor who was passing by. The woman was found by a neighbor who was passing by.

The day before Calvin disappeared he was well known among his neighbors that he had planned to go away on a business trip. He said he was going to London, this state, to collect a note, and was afterward going to New York and New Jersey to look after business affairs in both places. He owned an interest in a market stall in the former place and real estate in the latter.

From that time until his remains were found yesterday the public had no trace whatever of him. Friends of the missing man tried to induce him to clear up the mystery, but without any success whatever. Inquiries were made along every highway in the vicinity of the Beck home, as well as the nearest railroad stations, but not a particle of evidence could be obtained that Calvin ever left his brother's house after he was seen by a neighbor on the evening already mentioned.

A GHASTLY DISCOVERY.

Hyde Park Cellar Found to Be a Burial

Place for Dead Babies.

HYDE PARK, Mass., June 11.—Calvin Schofield recently purchased and moved his family into a house on Providence street in this town. Soon after taking possession of their new home they were greatly disturbed by nauseating smells which Mr. Schofield attributed to imperfect sewerage, but after having everything cleaned up and new bowls and pipes put in by a local plumber, the smells continuing, he concluded to make a thorough search of the premises. He did so and discovered partly buried in the wall of the cellar bottom the first decomposed body of an infant, and in other places found several more putrid bodies of babies.

He immediately notified Chief of Police Jenney and Medical Examiner Sturtevant of his ghastly discovery, and they are now at work on the matter. A medical student had a lease of the place prior to its purchase by Mr. Schofield, and these were probably his subjects, though it is not known where they came.

Sir John's Successor.

OTTAWA, June 12.—Hon. Senator Abbott,

leader of the late government in the senate, has been entrusted with the task of forming a new administration. The announcement created surprise here, as it was thought Sir John Thompson's chances for the position were the best. It is stated that his excellency did call upon the ex-minister of justice, but he, knowing the powerful opposition against him in Ontario, suggested Senator Abbott's name as a compromise, and agreed to use all his influence with the party to assist Abbott in forming a ministry.

Should Be Followed Up in Court.

BOSTON, June 12.—At the regular

monthly meeting of the directors of the New England Watch and Ward society, after the usual report of the agent, a report was received from the special agent employed in the matter of the investment bond and endowment societies. A vote of thanks was extended to him for his work, and the desire was expressed that the report be followed up by actions in the courts.

About That Fund.

LONDON, June 12.—The Press association

is authorized to state that the total amount of money collected for the Irish plan of campaign was £130,000, of which there has been expended £80,000, and there is missing £50,000, which was obtained through a forged receipt.

Gen. Grosvener's New Job.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Gen. Charles

Grosvener of Ohio has been appointed agent of the treasury department to visit Europe in the interests of the World's Columbian exposition.

PRESIDENTIAL GOSSIP.

No Opposition Expected to His

Nomination as the Successor.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The news from Bar Harbor is that Mr. Blaine is rapidly improving in health; and it may be added that the news from Washington is that the reports that the president has conducted the Behring sea negotiations, in its final stages, without consultation with the secretary of state are absurd. On the day preceding the signing of the agreement, Mr. Blaine sat for an hour in the Bar Harbor telegraph office in communication by direct wire with the president at the White House. The result of this conference was the president's proclamation on Monday securing protection to the Alaska seal fisheries. It can be said that all talk of any rupture between the president and head of his cabinet about the next Republican candidates for the presidency is rubbish. An intimate friend of Mr. Blaine vouches for the following as his attitude on an important question which is now much discussed in the American press.

"Mr. Blaine's greatest aim in life is to secure the consummation of his long cherished plan for reciprocity, and he will let nothing stand in the way; but as for being a candidate for the presidency, as it is commonly understood, he is not, nor would he consent to be if it involved any struggle in the convention. He does not intend to be a candidate to oppose President Harrison, and in spite of all that has been said and written about it, the utmost harmony and good feeling exists between them."

"Neither would act as a dog in the manger. President Harrison's well-known ideas about two terms have been very changed, but it is the sense of the country that President Harrison be nominated. Mr. Harrison would have no warmer or heartier supporter than Mr. Blaine, and vice versa. If the expression of the people, through their state conventions and otherwise, pointed to Mr. Blaine, President Harrison would deem it his duty to support Mr. Blaine. Both men are above the petty jealousies that have been ascribed to them by parties to whom the wish is father to the thought."

A Rest for Nelson.

BOSTON, June 12.—The legislature of

1891 was prorogued at about 7:30 p. m. yesterday, after a session of four days. The thanks of the senate were unanimously extended to President Sprague, and he was presented with "The Flying Mercury" in bronze, with mahogany pedestal.

Speaker Barrett was presented with a handsome mahogany clock, suitably inscribed. The thanks of the senate were voted to Clerk Coolidge, also to Sergeant-at-Arms Adams.

Jealousy's Victims.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Joseph Penhance, aged 32, a West Indian negro, shot his wife Kate, aged 31, in the right temple, in their apartments, and immediately afterward shot himself. The wounds of both are likely to prove fatal. Jealousy was the cause of the shooting.

Dropped by His Brother.

DENVER, June 12.—The Colorado

conference of the Methodist Episcopal church has dropped from membership in the church Rev. Sam Small for alleged shortages in his accounts as president of the Methodist university at Ogden.

WATERTOWN CATTLE MARKET.

For Week Ending June 11,

AMOUNT OF LIVE STOCK AT MARKET.

| | Cattle | Sheep | Swine |
|------------------------|--------|-------|--------|
| This week..... | 270 | 64 | 15,700 |
| Same week, 1890..... | 270 | 64 | 15,700 |
| Year ago, June 11..... | 270 | 64 | 15,700 |

NUMBER FROM THE SEVERAL STATES.

| | Cattle | Swine |
|--------------------|--------|--------|
| New Hampshire..... | 64 | 1071 |
| Vermont..... | 64 | 1071 |
| Massachusetts..... | 270 | 15,700 |
| Western..... | 270 | 15,700 |
| Total..... | 270 | 15,700 |

Prices of Market Beef.—A few choice,

\$5.00 extra, \$5.75; first quality, \$5.00; second quality, \$4.50; third quality, \$4.00.

Prices of Store Cattle.—Working oxen,

\$4.00; cowboys, \$3.00; calves, \$2.00; yearlings, \$1.50; two years old, \$1.00; three years old, \$0.50.

Prices of Sheep and Lambs.—In lots,

\$2.00; in lots, \$1.50; extra, \$1.00; \$0.50; \$0.25; \$0.10; \$0.05; \$0.02; \$0.01.

Prices of Hides.—Yellow and Skins.—Brighton

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KEEP YOUR EYE ON

BLAINE

Send to the undersigned for pamphlets telling

you about Blaine, Puget Sound and the new state of Washington. Puget Sound offers greater inducements for capital than any other point in the world. If you do not believe us ask someone who has been here. Population of Blaine in 1888, 75, 1890, 2100. Complete system of electric lights; water works; ten miles of twelve-foot sidewalks; six miles graded streets; two national banks. The future port of entry between two great nations. Best land-locked harbor on Puget Sound. The four of the largest Trans-Continental Railways. The Canadian Pacific and Great Northern Railways are just completed here. The Northern Pacific is only 35 miles away and with the Union Pacific is coming as fast as men and money can build. Now is the time to buy lots and blocks and realize on the great rise in value.

We are the largest owners of the townsite. We offer to the public a portion of our property. Lots range from \$75 to \$1000. Lots five to ten blocks from water front, \$75 and \$100; corners \$10 extra. Choice lots inside eight blocks from post office, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$200, and \$250. Corners \$25 extra. All times are choice business or residence, and in any other city of equal importance they would bring \$300 to \$500. These prices are subject to advance without notice.

Address: NEW ENGLAND LAND AND MARBO: IMPROVEMENT CO. SEATTLE, WASH.

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Address: NEW ENGLAND LAND AND MARBO: IMPROVEMENT CO. SEATTLE

MY BACKYARD.

I left off school at ten year old,
But have my share of knowledge,
And an education
Than any child from college.
Ideas have been tanned into me,
Just baked in the sun that shines
In my backyard.

An' I believe it's Bible truth
If man wants to be wise,
He's got to live out in the air
Beneath the open skies.
The tulip in the sunlight breaks
The earth's skull, old and hard,
An' the sun sprouts thoughts in my
In my backyard.

Take your brain out in the sunshine,
If you want your thoughts to sprout
Strong streaked purple colored fancies,
Flowers or faith, not weeds or doubt.
Give your brain to the sunlight,
Let its lances stab you hard,
An' yer'll find some thoughts worth think-
In my backyard.

There's thoughts that's salted down in
books,
Like salt pork in a barrel,
An' boys in school will eat the stuff
If rained in by a fog;
But new untainted meat or thought
That don't digest so hard,
Is found out in the open air
In my backyard.

The power that makes the parsnips grow
An' sprouts the early grain,
Will start the tendrils of the soul,
An' fertilize the brain.
So I went to the sun, an'
I let the sun shine on me,
An' strong new flowers or thought are
In my backyard.

The brightest thoughts a fellow thinks
Are those he thinks himself,
For ain't no book that's four'
On my life.
No college president could think
If he thought long an' hard,
Thoughts like the sun shines on me
In my backyard.

—W. F. Foss in Yankee Blade.

"HER ADVENTURER"

Perhaps it was because Edward Slocomb was in love with Carrie Tracy that he disliked Jack Mourndant so much.

On the morning after Mrs. Aspinwall Jones' dance Slocomb was leisurely dressing in his room at the hotel. There was a knock at the door, and a telegram was handed in.

"Come at once," he read. He glanced at the signature—simply "Grace." Slocomb read the telegram again, and ran his fingers through his hair in perplexity.

"Who the devil is Grace?" he muttered.

Then he looked at the telegram again. There was a mistake. Slocomb rushed out into the hall. The messenger boy was just going down stairs. He shouted to the boy, but he continued on his way. Slocomb threw a slipper he held in his hand and struck the boy between the shoulder blades.

"Can't you hear?" he said angrily. "Come back. This telegram is not for me; it is for Mr. Mourndant. His room is 15, mine is 18."

The boy took the telegram off and Slocomb went on dressing. When he found himself unable to shave himself with a cheap knife instead of a razor, he looked intently into the glass and cried:

"What's up! What's the man going to do! By Jove, he shan't marry Carrie if I can help it."

After this very emphatic speech Slocomb went down to breakfast. His perplexity and anger were not out of place, however. If you ever happened into a conservatory and found a man kissing the girl you love you know how Slocomb felt.

This is exactly what took place at the dance the night before. Slocomb was very much surprised at Carrie. He thought she knew better than that.

She danced with Mourndant altogether too much, and she ran off with him into the conservatory altogether too many times. It looked odd indeed. People noticed it, and commented on it without mercy.

"If they were engaged, all right," said they. "Otherwise"—and shoulders were shrugged and eyebrows elevated.

Jack Mourndant was a social success at Lenox; and that for a man means a good deal. No one cared to know where he came from; no one cared to know about his family. He was handsome, in his dark, Spanish way, a good dancer—dancing men are so very scarce—and he always said the right thing in the right place.

But Slocomb was not at all satisfied with him. He could not take him as the rest of the people did. A man who danced with his cousin, Carrie Tracy, must be something more than a four weeks' wonder.

Carrie was Slocomb's cousin in a distant sort of way, and a half engagement existed between them. Slocomb had not spoken, however. He was Carrie's constant companion, and with Mrs. Tracy as chaperone, they were out a great deal together.

It was the mother's place to put a stop to this Mourndant business, but she was quite as much fascinated with the man as her charming daughter. Therefore it fell on Slocomb's shoulders to see that nothing came of the rapidly growing intimacy. He had done his best, but he came into the conservatory just too late.

Carrie Tracy was annoyed at his appearance. Mourndant excused himself hurriedly. Slocomb took occasion to lecture Carrie in a consoling way. She was very sulky, however, and snubbed him without mercy.

Why Slocomb distrusted Mourndant was on account of a very odd episode that had occurred a week before. There had been a tennis party at one of the cottages, and going home Slocomb had stumbled on Mourndant in a by-path, talking earnestly with a strange

woman. It was very embarrassing. Slocomb begged pardon, was awfully sorry, and withdrew as quickly as possible. He said nothing to the man about it, however, until the dance. Mourndant's attention to Carrie was so noticeable that something ought to be done.

"This thing must be stopped," said Slocomb savagely to Mourndant later in the evening.

"What thing?" asked the young fellow, with a frank smile.

"This kissing my cousin for one thing, and secret meetings with a woman for another," said Slocomb in his blunt way.

Mourndant grew angry. Slocomb had no right to talk that way.

"I'll not explain about that affair after the tennis party," he said hotly. "I'll not betray a woman's secret. She came to the hotel to see me; it was necessary she should see me at once. They sent her to the cottage. Our meeting was accidental."

Mourndant stalked off and deigned no further explanation.

Some time later Slocomb found himself in Albany, and he saw Mourndant and "Grace" again. Mourndant was just coming in on the train from Lenox; "Grace" met him at the station. It was the day after Slocomb got the telegram by mistake. The thing did not look well at all. Slocomb hurried back to Lenox. He resolved to tell Carrie Tracy the whole miserable story.

"And what are you going to do about it?" she asked coolly, when Slocomb finished the narration.

"What am I going to do about it?" he echoed in amazement. He did not know what to make of Carrie's utter nonchalance. "That's not the question. What are you going to do about it?"

Carrie Tracy only leaned back in her chair and looked at her cousin with question marks in both of her pretty blue eyes.

"Really it seems to me that you are awfully cut up about this."

"But I am," declared Slocomb earnestly. "Awfully. Good heavens, Carrie, can you see a man carry on a double game before your eyes and not say a word or lift a finger?"

"What can I do?" She said this wearily, and then Slocomb saw what was beneath her mask of cold rally. She had put on a bold front and tried to pass it over lightly. It was no use, however. Slocomb prided himself on his knowledge of human nature. He felt that he was not at fault in one fact—Carrie Tracy loved Mourndant.

They went to a dance that evening, and every one noticed that Carrie Tracy was more beautiful than ever. Yet there was a pungent flavor to her wit; a sharp edge on her talk. Some ill-natured fellows who were becoming pensive said that she was becoming spoiled at last. Callow youths were placed in the seventh heaven by her unwonted sweetness to them, but every throbb of the music, every waltz she heard, brought back the memory of a pair of dark eyes, a low, tender voice and a dream that would come no more.

And so matters went on, and the wane of the season came. The story of Jack Mourndant came out, of course, with various modifications. Society shrugged its shoulders again and pitied poor Carrie Tracy.

"Too bad!" everybody said. "She should know better than to fall in love with a handsome adventurer. He was an awfully nice fellow, though, but frightfully wild!"

And so Carrie Tracy had to stand by and hear all this, and accept the condolence of her friends. It was gall and wormwood to her, but it only made the triumph that came in October all the sweeter.

"You don't believe there is a man in the world you may trust?" she heard one girl say to another. She was sitting by a window in the hotel which opened upon a piazza. The two girls were pacing up and down outside.

"I know it sounds awfully silly, but I don't believe in trusting people."

"I wish you would let me tell you a little story; it's only an everyday sort of a story. It's from real life. I'll tell you the story of Jack Mourndant."

At this Carrie Tracy looked up quickly. She listened eagerly to every word. The two on the piazza had seated themselves near her.

"The family is an Albany one. There were four brothers, and he was the youngest. One of the brothers is now in Albany, the other abroad, the third is—well, was near Albany—in jail. It was his own fault that he got there; he was the black sheep of the family—Percy Mourndant. When a very young boy he was always stealing trifles from his schoolmates. There was no excuse for it. His family was rich, and he had every advantage. Percy was an awfully wild boy."

"Jack had always been Percy's bosom friend. Again and again he had helped him out of scrapes. Percy was a quiet fellow to all appearances. He wore eyeglasses, and was meek as Moses. But he had the very devil in him. Jack seemed more like the rascal, with his dark Spanish beauty. Percy was light and had sandy hair. He appeared quite harmless."

"After they got out of college Percy behaved himself, but not for long. He got to gambling and drinking and all sorts of horrid things. The family was proud and extremely sensitive. They feared he would do something that would disgrace them forever; something that the sensational newspapers would make a hue and cry over. 'Another swell gone wrong!'—you know what I mean."

"At last he did. He made an un-

fortunate marriage. A very good sort of a woman was Grace Morris, but quite below him. He did not stop here, but forged a large check on his father's name. The matter was partly hushed up. Old Colonel Mourndant sent Percy away. And to make the matter worse, everybody in Albany was talking about it."

"Jack was the only one of the family who stuck to the unfortunate Percy. This summer Percy got into more and serious trouble. Grace came here to see Jack and get him to come to Albany to help him out. Jack couldn't come, but I believe he arranged for Grace to send word when she needed him."

"Jack went to Albany soon after, met his brother's wife at the station, arranged with her to help Percy out. His brother was in a serious fix this time. It was not a question of hushing up. It was a question of life and death. There had been a row in a low gambling resort. A man had been killed. Percy was not wholly to blame, but he had been held for—what do you call it?—manslaughter?"

"Jack did some clever detective work then. He discovered that some of Percy's former associates had agreed to make the case so black that Percy would be convicted of murder after all. It was a serious matter. Percy must stand trial. What should he do? He made one last appeal to Colonel Mourndant, but it was of no use. Then what do you suppose Jack did? You will not believe me, perhaps, but it is true."

"He went to his father and said: 'See here, I am to have so much of your property when you die. I don't care to wait. There is an immediate use for the money. May I have my inheritance now? Fancy that. He asked a few questions and let his errand son have the money. It was a large sum, running far up into the thousands."

"This money—think of it—every cent he had in the world he used to get his brother off. I don't know how he did it. It was selling him out or something of that sort. Percy and his wife sailed from San Francisco not long ago for Australia. An odd tale, is it not?"

Carrie Tracy didn't think so. She sat with shining eyes for some moments after, and then went down stairs. It was just then that the bus from the station came up to the door.

A man jumped out, and he never forgot the picture that she made as she came out on the piazza. The sun was low in the west, and the light played on her expressive face, on her hair, and lit up her eyes. When he saw her he stood quite still. He bared his head with a gesture reverential and devout, as if she were a being from another world. It was but an instant that they stood there. Then Carrie Tracy gave him her hand, and he looked into her eyes and said that he was welcome.

Society was shocked at the reappearance of "her adventurer." Everybody wondered how he managed to get an invitation to the dance that evening, which happened to be at the Lenox-Joneses. But the true story got out, and Jack Mourndant became more and more popular. Even Edward Slocomb had to acknowledge that he was a good fellow. And he took the trouble of shaking hands with him and telling a pious fib that he was very glad to see him again. And when Carrie Tracy went into the conservatory again with Mourndant he did not care to follow.

A shower had come up shortly after sunset, and an hour after had cleared away. The moon had risen, making the raindrops on the bushes and trees sparkle like diamonds. The lawn seemed covered with jewels, and drops of moisture still clung to the window panes, making them gleam. The clouds were moving rapidly about now and then shading the moon. Some of them were dark, while others were so deep that it seemed as if one could crush them in one's hand. Presently the clouds blew away and the sky was one delicate mass of emerald azure, except where the moon glowed.

In the music room they were playing a waltz, "Only Tonight." Then, in some unexplainable manner, Mourndant's head came very near hers, her gray blue eyes intoxicated him, her full red lips were so tempting—and he had kissed her again.

This time Edward Slocomb did not come in and claim a dance; this time he did not lecture any one; but a half hour after he shook hands with Mourndant and heartily congratulated him.

"And why don't I make love to a girl?" he remarked sagely to young Aspinwall-Jones when his cousin's engagement was announced; "and get married? Bah! It's an awful bore."—William E. Baldwin in Boston Globe.

Robbers That Defy the Gardener.

Eternal vigilance is the price for a successful crop of garden truck nowadays. The pestiferous and voracious sparrow getteth up early in the morning with a razor edge appetite. He scorneth the solemn and sedate worm, and turneth up his nose at the festive caterpillar. These may do for the vulgar robin or redfinch, but for him the crisp and succulent lettuce and the tender blossom of the sweet pea is good enough, and calling together about 500 of his relatives they start on their devastating career, and when the man of the house getteth up some time afterward and sees the ruin that has been wrought he relieves his overburdened feelings in such a manner as to imperil his chances for future salvation. There is a fearful reckoning in store for the persons who are responsible for the introduction of these feathered Italians on our shores.—Allentown City Item.

ITALIANS IN NEW FIELDS.

They Find Profit in a Weed That Most Farmers Deem a Nuisance.

Persons who travel down the Brooklyn boulevard in the direction of Coney Island of an afternoon will usually have their attention attracted by parties of Italians—men, women, boys and girls—loaded down with huge bundles. Some of them are puzzled by the sight. There are certainly no treasures in the way of rags, choice garbage and the like to attract such an army of expert scavengers. What, then, is it that those big bundles are made up of? This was the question that suggested itself to a man the other day, and he proceeded to investigate forthwith.

He found a new reason to wonder at the seeming intuition that leads an Italian in this country to earn his bread in ways and through means that our other adopted citizens never think of. Now be it known that down on the flat, low meadows that go to make up the town of Flatbush and on down to Gravesend the dandelion grows in such profusion that it is alleged to be a nuisance. The farmers down there go out in the morning and sow seed, and in the afternoon the energetic dandelion comes up and scatters the seed and reigns in its stead. Ordinary plants have no show against the vigorous, prolific weed. Therefore they hate it and wage war against it and see nothing but evil in its open yellow face.

One day a party of Italians, or it may have been only one, for that matter, was exploring this region of dandelions, and saw much in it to admire. The sequel has proved that he saw money in it. From that day Italians all the way from Mulberry bend might be seen far down on the Coney Island road every morning before sunrise eagerly plucking dandelions. The farmer saw it and chuckled. In the warm spring afternoons when he saw Italians of all ages and both sexes staggering up the dusty road under great bags loaded with the weeds he hated, actually carrying them away from his farm at their own expense, he more than chuckled. He laughed.

Now, that farmer was not wise in his day. He knew that the leaves of the dandelion plant when young are good to cook with pork or corned beef, and then to eat. The Italians who in these days are gathering these weeds by the cart load probably knew this, too. But they knew more. They knew that during the dandelion season, which extends from April until August or thereabouts, there are men in New York city who will pay good money for these same weeds; that these weeds are afterward turned into patent medicines, into food for silk worms and put to other uses, while its root is used in some cases as a substitute for coffee—a bad substitute, perhaps, but one that is used nevertheless.

And so it is that an army of Italians forsake New York every day and delve in the fields outside Brooklyn, while the Long Island farmer marvels. But when you come to consider the whole matter there is not so much to marvel at unless it be the mental density of the farmer and the marvelous faculty of the Italian for discovering new and profitable forms of labor.—New York Recorder.

An Indian's Haunted Grave.

On the shore of Oneida lake is an Indian's grave where at times light makes its appearance. It is described as a ball of fire about the size of a large orange, and sways to and fro in the air about twenty feet from the ground, confining its irregular movements within a space about 100 feet square. People have attempted to go near enough to solve the mystery, but it would suddenly disappear before they could reach it.

A very peculiar story is told by the neighbors near the spot. They claim that many years ago the locality was a part of an Indian reservation. A man of the name of Belknap frequently dreamed that there was a crock in the Indian cemetery containing immense treasures, and that if he was there at the hour when graveyards yawned he could secure it.

These dreams were repeated so often that they had a strong effect, and he went there with pick and shovel, according to instructions, but he failed to turn round three times when he found the crock, as the dream directed. He stooped to pick it up, but was stunned by a flash of lightning, and the crock disappeared. Since that time the spot has been haunted by the mysterious light.—Oneida Mail.

Text and Comment.

A family of devout Scotch people were very exemplary in their observance of religious duties, and were accustomed to read a portion of the Scriptures every morning and evening before offering prayer. One morning the head of this family happened to read the chapter in which an account is given of Samson catching 300 foxes. When it was finished the old gentleman's wife interrupted him by saying, "John, I'm sure that cannot be true, for our Isaac was as good a fox hunter as there ever was in the country, and he never caught but about twenty." "Hoogh, Janet!" said he; "ye maxna always tak' the Scripture just as it reads. Perhaps in the 300 there might ha' been aughteen or maybe twenty that were real foxes. The rest were all skunks and woodchucks."—Boston Gazette.

English as She Is Pronounced.
"Papa, what does o-o-l-o-n-e-l spell?"
"Kernal, my son."
"And does o-o-l-o-n-e-l spell camel?"
—Harper's Bazar.

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NORTH ANDOVER.

Miss Caroline Prosser of Gloucester is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. E. G. Manning.

Hon. Newton P. Frye was chosen vice-President of the Essex Club at the meeting at Young's Hotel, Boston, Saturday.

Mr. O. C. Colton, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Lawrence, assisted by several young men will conduct a gospel service in the M. E. vestry, Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock.

There will be a meeting Friday evening, June 27, at St. Paul's Church at which Bishop Coleman of Delaware will be present.

The Sunday evening meeting of the Epworth League will be conducted by Mr. Eugene D. Tufts. The subject is "Dead, while called Living."

A praise service will be held Sunday evening by the Y.P.S.C.E. Society. Subject, "Why should we praise the Lord?"

Mr. Whitman who drives one of the tank wagons at the Maverick Oil Works was overcome by the severe heat of Tuesday.

A caravan of lively Teutons was seen winding its way toward one of the outlying districts Sunday morning. A dry heavily weighted with what was considered to be liquid refreshment, and a few cakes of ice, preceded the procession by a few hours.

The members of the Congregational Sabbath School will picnic at Bailey's Grove, Haggett's Pond, July 7.

Candidates wishing to qualify for admission to the Johnson High School are requested to repair to the schoolroom in the J. H. S. building, on the afternoon of Tuesday and Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Officer Chalk bagged two belated wanderers at the foot of the shop hill, Saturday night. They were inclined to be unruly but when about to be taken to the station pleaded earnestly, and after having been pledged to good behavior in the future were released.

Look for Patrick Ryan's "ad" elsewhere in this issue.

In connection with a recent article in *Yenowine's Illustrated News*, of Milwaukee, concerning a description of the Milwaukee Gas Light Co., of that city, there appeared the following sketch of Superintendent E. C. Cowdery, a former North Andover boy. An excellent likeness of Mr. Cowdery also appeared, which we regret that we cannot reproduce here: Mr. Cowdery is an expert in gas matters. He was born in North Andover, Mass., his parents being native New Englanders. He was educated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, but became uneasy to enter active life before graduating and accepted a position in Toledo, Ohio, practicing as a civil engineer, in 1874. He was called upon the last year in Toledo to do considerable work for the Gas Company and became interested and left there to accept a position as Assistant Superintendent of the company in Milwaukee in 1877. In 1882 he accepted the position of engineer of the People's Gas Light Co. in Chicago, but in 1884 was called back to Milwaukee to take the position then made vacant by the resignation of the superintendent, C. R. Faben. Since that time he has devoted all his time and interests to the Milwaukee Gas Light Co. Mr. Cowdery is a member of the three principal associations of gas managers, the American Gas Light Association, the Western Gas Association and the Society of Gas Lighting of New York. (To be elected a member of the latter being considered the highest compliment that can be paid a gas engineer.) He was elected president of the Western Gas Association at the last meeting held in May at Louisville. Mr. Cowdery was married in 1887, and has one child a daughter three years old.

Exercises will be held in Room No. 7 of the Merrimack School, Wednesday afternoon, June 24 at 2 o'clock, to which the pupils, parents and friends of the school are invited.

The conference of Unitarian churches at Marblehead, Wednesday, was attended by Rev. Charles Noyes, Mrs. Lucy and Miss Mary Prescott, and Mrs. Isaac F. Osgood from town.

Class Day exercises at Harvard College will draw a number from town to-day.

Messrs. Andrew McLean, Wm. Roberts, Jacob Rose and A. Y. Chalk attended the District Convention of Good Templars at Salem, Wednesday, as representatives of Wynona Lodge.

Those interested in the work of the Flower Mission (and a great many should be) will please leave their flowers at the old library building at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. The flowers are for distribution among the sick people of this town and Lawrence.

A staging has been placed around the spire of the Unitarian Church at the Centre, and the weather vane will be repaired and placed in proper position.

Patrick, son of Janitor Haley, was admitted to the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Wednesday, and is under treatment for a spinal trouble arising from being thrown over a fence, some time ago, by older youths in rough play.

Wauwinet Lodge, L.O.O.F., will conduct a fair on the evenings of October 14, 15, 16, 17, in Odd Fellows' Hall. The committee in charge have organized as follows: Chairman, T. P. Wentworth; Secretary, George L. Harris; Treasurer, George L. Barker.

Somebody prone to maliciousness has uprooted a number of the evergreen trees that were planted on the Centre common this spring.

The last of a series of four lectures upon the subject "Walks and Talks in Italian Cities" will be given before the Roundabout Club in the Charitable Union rooms this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock by Mrs. Marietta, daughter of the well-known lecturer, Stephen K. Fowler, of Boxford.

A lively scrimmage is said to have occurred near the Town Hall, and another was in progress on the air-line road, Saturday night.

The Charitable Union held its final meeting until September Wednesday. The Society has enjoyed a very successful season, and has accomplished very much useful work.

The Young People's Mutual Literary and Social Society will hold a cobweb party this evening.

A fishing and pleasure party, consisting of George A. Reed, James Saunders, T. P. Wentworth, Charles Adams, Mr. Joselyn, Ernest Smith, Wm. Baldwin, George Reed, will enjoy a few days outing along shore, starting July 3.

The indications are that there will be a light crop of hay in this vicinity this season.

The Misses Jeannette and Christina Jenkins, who have been visiting at the home of James M. Thompson, will sail on the Pavonia to-morrow for Glasgow, Scotland.

The mercury fell from ninety-eight degrees to fifty-six degrees within twenty-four hours this week.

Rev. Charles Noyes delivered an interesting discourse upon "Alcohol," before the meeting of Wynona Lodge Monday evening. In the course of his remarks he administered a scathing rebuke to the shameful manner of dispensing liquor from the so-called "dollar rum shops."

It is understood that the Sutton St. line takes in a portion of several buildings between Sutton's Corner and the Shaw-sheen bridge.

Rev. Mr. Bean of Newburyport will preach at the Unitarian Church, in exchange with Rev. Charles Noyes, Sunday July 28.

Mr. Charles Pierce, a prominent farmer of Hudson, Me., was in town Thursday, visiting his son Mr. V. B. Pierce. The latter will leave for his home to-day to enjoy a few weeks' vacation.

Mr. William G. Brooks and family of Boston will occupy the Phillips home-stand Saturday, for the summer.

Rev. T. M. Miles of Merrimack will preach at the Congregational Church Sunday, in exchange with Rev. H. H. Leavitt.

The recent sale of the Helping Hand Society yielded over \$165.00.

Children's Sunday was observed at the Congregational Church according to the customary manner. Rev. H. H. Leavitt's lesson of instruction in the morning was from Matt. ix. 21. There was not so much variety to the floral decoration as heretofore, potted plants having given way to field flowers. The attendance was fully as large as in previous years. At the conclusion of the service Rev. H. H. Leavitt presented bibles to those who had come to be seven years of age since entering the church. They were Almira Fay Leavitt, Alvin Drew, and Margaret Roberts. Supt. Frye conducted a praise service in the vestry in the evening, and the pastor gave a short address. Those whose record of attendance during the year had been uninterrupted received a remembrance from the school. They were Maggie Baxter, Rita Phillips, Walter Carney, Beatrice Phillips, Annie Duncan, George Baxter, Amelia Duncan, Albert Phillips, John Duncan, Joseph Duncan. Scripture lessons were read by Walter Burnham and Nettie Leonard. Descriptions were given by which several prominent biblical characters were determined. Miss Florence Kimball read "The Story of a Dime." The distribution of small potted plants to the children of the younger classes was the closing feature of the exercises.

Supplementing the morning service at the Methodist Church, Sunday, in the observance of children's day came the concert of the Sabbath School at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Twelve little girls recited verses upon the platform, the initial letters of which, marked upon fans, spelled "Children's Day." This feature was followed by a novel exercise on "Heaven, and the way to it," arranged by Rev. Elias Hodge. Upon a double Gothic arch cards bearing the following topics were arranged in successive order by each pupil after reciting an appropriate verse: Heaven a Country, Clara Barnard; A City, Alma Downing; The Walls of the City, Bertie Brown; The Gates of the City, Thomas Clapperton; The Light of the City, John Clapperton; No Night, Effie Smith; No Sin, Abbie Blackford; No Curse, Violet Dick; No Hunger, Mabel Jennie; No Thirst, Ida Jewett; No Sorrow, Emily Driver; No Tears, Florence Driver; No Illness, William Hodge; No Death, Grace Fielding; An Inheritance, Lillia Rand; A Home, Alice Hodge; The Society, Alice Wallwork; Recognition, Jessie Robinson; Joys of Heaven, Bertie Chalk; Eternal Life, Miss Mary Dick; We shall be with Christ, Miss Ella Hodge; We shall see God, Miss Edith Clark; We shall be Priests, Miss Mabel Phillips; We shall be Kings, Miss Hannah D. Briery; We shall be crowned, Miss Mary Stone; The Way to Heaven, Miss Albert Wright. The church was thronged with visitors, and the concert highly praised. The rostrum was becomingly decked with potted plants.

Wednesday, June 17, our esteemed citizen, Hon. George L. Davis, entered upon his 74th birthday with a vigor of mental and physical powers rarely accorded to persons of a like age. In the spring of 1835, before the advent of the Boston & Maine railroad, Mr. Davis was jolting over the country road between Boston and Andover on a stage-coach. He at this time entered the employ of Barnes, Gilbert & Richardson in Andover, and the following year removed with the firm to this town. In 1841 the firm was organized as Gilbert, Gleason & Davis, Mr. Davis becoming the junior partner. A subsequent change, and the firm was known as Davis & Furber, to be incorporated later as the Davis & Furber Machine Co. Mr. Davis's services with this celebrated firm extends through a period of fifty-six years, and as a partner in the concern, he has the experience of over half a century. In the enjoyment of excellent health he still remains at the head of the firm; and conducts his business affairs with the same care, punctuality, and business capacity as in younger days. A continuation of good health through succeeding years is the hearty wish of his townspeople.

When 98 is in the shade.

Don't the ice men smile? Don't swell their humanity clamor for thin clothing and don't they enjoy the grand selection at Bicknell Bros.? The great sale of low priced suits at their store has so attracted bargain seekers that the crowd there last Saturday amounted almost to a mob.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of the same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." S. W. Gardner hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c a bottle, at Arthur Bliss' Drugstore."

President Vanell's Advice.

While the Vanderbilts secure the services of able men and pay them well—the salaries of their presidents running from \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year—they still run their roads according to their own ideas. A pretty good story is told of John Newell and Henry B. Ledyard which illustrates this. It was soon after Mr. Ledyard's promotion to the presidency of the Michigan Central, when he began receiving orders from New York which, in his opinion, encroached on his prerogatives as president. He hunted up John Newell and talked the matter over. Blunt John listened attentively and then said: "Salary comes regular, doesn't it?" "Yes," replied Mr. Ledyard. "You don't have any complaint as to the way you are carrying those instructions out or the way the road is run, do you?"

"No complaints; everything lovely." "Well, who owns the road anyhow?" remarked Mr. Newell. "Why, the Vanderbilts," said Mr. Ledyard, in surprise. "Well, then, let me tell you something. You just let the owners run their property. They pay as more than any other railroad owners do for the same service, and as they are rather nice people why not do as they want us to?"—Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

To Lower Ships' Boats Easily. To facilitate the lowering of ships' boats in case of accident a "combined chock and gripe arrangement" has been patented by Mr. W. Bell, manager Camperdown shipyard, Dundee. Mr. Bell's arrangement enables a boat to be more securely fastened down into the chocks, and it can be instantly released ready for lowering by one man, who has merely to move a small lever, without touching the "tackles," "gripes" or "chocks." To further increase the rapidity in lowering the boats, patent lowering and disengaging gear has also been designed and patented by the same gentleman.

By it a boat can be safely lowered into the water by one man. All possibility of one end of the boat being lowered before the other is averted by both ropes being wound on the same barrel. The windlass is situated at a convenient point between the davits, and by means of a powerful brake one man can let down or haul up the lifeboat with ease and safety.—Chambers' Journal.

Washington's Remedy for Hoarseness. George Washington, while attending a swell reception at Newport, noticed that the daughter of his host, Miss Ellery, was suffering from a severe sore throat and could not speak above a whisper. General Washington, observing this embarrassment of his youthful hostess, said to her:

"Miss Ellery, you seem to be suffering very much; what is the matter?"

Miss Ellery told him the cause of her trouble, upon which the general said to her:

"I suffer myself very frequently from a sore throat and take a remedy which I find very useful, and which I would recommend to you were I not sure you would not take it."

"But I am sure," replied Miss Ellery, "that I would take any remedy that General Washington would propose."

"Well, then," said the general, "it is this—onions boiled in molasses. It has cured me often."

Specimen Cases. S. H. Clifford, New Canaan, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism; his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Ed. Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Arthur Bliss' Drug Store.

Ask your friends about it.

Your distressing cough can be cured. You know it because Kemp's Balsam within the past few years has cured so many coughs and colds in this community. Its remarkable sale has been entirely by its genuine merit. Ask some friend who has used it what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There is no medicine so pure, none so effective. Large bottles 50c. and \$1 at all druggists.

A Cataplectic clerk received a small painting from the brush of his fiancée, who dabbles in art a little for her own amusement. The gift showed an outdoor scene—a lawn, with a hammock swung between two branching trees; a girl lying in the hammock, and a pet cat clinging to the trunk of one of the trees, apparently about to leap down into the hammock beside her mistress.

The young man received the present with the most profuse thanks, but at length he remarked very earnestly: "It's a perfect little gem, my dear, and no mistake; but if you don't mind, I'd like to ask you a question about it."

"Delighted, I'm sure. What is it, Tom?"

"And you promise not to be angry with me for my foolishness in asking it?"

"Why, certainly. How could I?"

"Well, then, Mollie, would it be possible for you to metamorphose that cat into a squirrel?"

"What an idea! Don't you like cats?"

"Oh, yes, indeed. That is why I object to your taking such unwarranted liberties with that feline."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, you see you have made your cat come down that tree feet foremost. A cat can't do that. A cat always backs down. So you'll either have to reverse that cat or paint a bushy tail over her back and cut her head down a little and shorten her legs and make her over generally, so that she will pass muster as a squirrel."

The matter at issue was finally compromised by the conversion of cat (or squirrel) into a large knot-hole in the side of the tree, which left less room for hypercritical discussion.—Chicago Mail.

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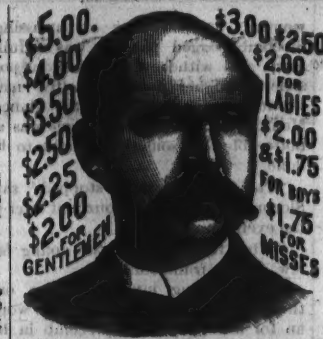
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